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Price, \$24 per Annum.

AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL. LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 11; Clement's Lane, Lumbard Street. GEORGE STREET, 30, Corphill. GOBDON & GOTCH, 121, Holborn Hill, E.C. BATES HENDY & Co., 4 Old Jewry, E.C.

AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW ZEALAND :- GORDON & GOTCH; Mel-· bourne and Sydney. SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports

generally: - WHITE & BAUER. San

CHINA: Swatow, Drown & Co. Amoy, Giles & Co. Foochow, Thompson, & Co. Shanghai, H Fogo & Co. Manila. C. KARDTH & Co

## Arrivals.

Oct. 16, Unkel Braesig, N. Germ. barg. 273, Scheibner, Ningpo, Oct. 4, 700 bales Cotton and 200 bales Medicine, -MEL CHERS & Co. Oct. 16, Moonlight, Siamese ship, 647 Jurgensen, Chefoo, Oct. 4, 14,000 piculs

Peas. - Chinese. Oct. 17, Sea Ripple, Brit. barkentine, 187, Pringle, Saigon and Cape St. James, Oct. 1 and 3, 11,000 piculs Rice and 1,000 bales Cotton.—REYNVAAN BROTHERS & Co. Oct. 17, Patino, Spanish steamer, 1200, D. Jose MaTayme, Manila, Oct. 14, Maile -SPANISH CONSUL.

#### Departures.

Oct. 17, Kwang Tung, for East Coast. 17, Fung Shuey, for Swatow, Amoy 17. Chusan, for Baugkok.

17, Diamond City, for Bangkok. 17, Competitor, for Manila. 17, Louisa, for Macao.

#### Passengers.

Per Patino, Don Jose Moliao, Don Francisco Domingo, Don Vicentes Barrantes, Mrs. Barrantes and one female servan 2nd class, Messrs F. Gameros Bamos, Antonio Prieta and 4 Chinese.

#### Shipping Reports.

The H.C.M. str. Patino, from Manila reports fine weather and steady N.E. monsoon all the passage to Hougkong.

Under Despatch.

For Singapore & Calcutta.—Per Glengyle on Tuesday, the 20th instant, at 2 P.M. For Manila, -- Per San Lorenzo, on Monday, the 19th instant.

For Singapore and Bombay.—Per Thales, on Sunday, the 18th instant, at noon.

## New Advertisements

NEW BOOK, " THE Speculations of 'The Old Philosopher' LAU-TSZE." Translated from the Chinese JOHN CHALMERS, A.M.

Price \$1.50. "The Origin of the Chinese" by the same author : Price \$1. Apply at Messis Lane, Crawford & Co or The London Mission House.

Hongkong, October 17, 1868.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned begs to inform the Public of Hongkong that he has just opened THE HOTEL DES COLONIES RES-TAURANT, where he will personally superintend his own Cuisine. He is prepared to take orders and deliver to any part of the City at the shortest notice. He is also ready to cater or take the management of Balls Parties, &c. Having been several years Cook of the New York Club, he feels, con fident, by a strict attention to business, to merit a share of public patronage. N.B.—Baked Pork and Beans, Thursday and Sunday. Fish Chowder, Tuesday and

Friday. H. TRENT.

No. 198, Queen's Road West, Hongkong, Uctober 17, 1868. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOV The Steam shin "DOUGLAS." Captain Toppin, will have

immediate despatch for the For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, October 17, 1868.

FOR SHANGHAL, CHEFOO AND TIENTSIN DE CA

The Steam-ship

above ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Goods. The Charterers or their Agents are hereby notified in accordance with the terms of the Charter-party that the vessel is now ready to discharge Cargo,

A, G, HOGG & Co. Hongkong, October 17, 1868.

#### New Advertisements.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY

dents, \$45 a month.

On and after Wednesday, the 21st inst., no money will be taken at the Bar or in the Billiard Rooms. Tickets will be on Sale in the Bar and Billiard Rooms, price 25 cts. each, and Drinks and Games must be paid



1) ERSONS having claims against the late Assistant Commissary General SER VANTES, are requested to send them in without delay to Deputy Commissary General Uniacke, Commissariat Office; should they not already have done so. REDMOND UNIACKE.

Dep. Commis. Gen. Hongkong, October 15, 1868:

HE undersigned being about to leave the Colony in a short time, requests all persons indebted to him to settle the amount of their respective Bills AT ONCE. C. HOCHSTETTER. Hongkong, October 15, 1868.

KHAKOO, or his authorized Agent is requested to take delivery; on or before the 20th October, of 497 slabs LEAD ex British ship Douglass, from Bombay, at present stored in our godowns at their risk and expense, or the same will be sold for balance of Charter money due. BOSMAN & Co.,

Agents for Captain and Owners. British ship " Douglass." Hongkong, October 15, 1868.

CANTON RACES. THE above Races will take place on Wed-

Further particulars will be duly announc-FRED. W. COARE. Clerk of the Course.

(YUE CHEONG, Plaintiff. Between WILLIAM REYNVAAN, Defendant.

117 HEREAS an Action has been com-

said Agreement and it being alleged that the said William Reynvann does not reside within this island or its dependencies, a writ of Foreign attachment has been issued returnable on the Twenty-sixth day of Oc-

regulate process in Actions at Law against persons absent from the Colony," the said Attachment may be dissolved.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION.

HE Undersigned are authorised to issue Life Policies for a sum not exceeding HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Roughong, October 14, 1868.

#### New Advertisements.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER

AND LONDON. THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shangha and Hankow, and are prepared to grant

Insurances at current rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. the Undersigned Hugh McDougal, Sa- in depth, situated on Marine Lot No. MUEL SPEECHLEY and JAMES HENDERSON, carrying on business as Enginee's and Ma- and consisting of chinists under the Style or Firm McDougall and Company is this day dis- Eastern Wing, containing 5 Rooms on solved by lapse of time. SAMUEL SPEECHLEY will sign the Firm

in liquidation from this date. HUGH MoDUUGALL By his Attorney S. SPEECHLEY. S. SPEECHLEY,

JAMES HENDERSON Hongkong, October 10, 1868

HONGKONG AND OHINA GAS CO., LIMITED.

TENDERS are invited for the Surplus I TAR produced at the Works of the above for a period of 6 months, commencing from the 1st day of November next. The quantity produced is about 2500 callons per month.

Tenders will be received until the 28th instant, by the Undersigned, from whom all further information may be obtained. The right to reject the highest or any tender is reserved. A. NEWTON,

Gas Works, Hongkong, October 7, 1868.

NOTICE.

LL Persons having claims against the A Estate of the late firm of DENT & Co., are requested to furnish particulars of the same to the Trustees, addressed to the care of Mr E. WHEELEY, Hongkong, on or before the 30th November, 1868, in order to purchasers. participate in the first Dividend,

Trustees of Dent V. KRESSER W. LEMANN, Hongkong, September 18, 1868.

NOTICE: OCUMENTS Translated, at reasonable

D rates, from English, French, Spanish Italian, Portuguese or German into Chinese, or from Chinese into English. Ad-

The "China Mail" Office, 2. Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

FOR SALE AT EAST POINT. Complete assortment of Lowmoor and A Thornycroft PLATE, and Sheet IRON, BAR, ROD, Angle IRON and RIVETS. Double Shear, Spring and Blister STEEL, in round, square and flat bars. Babbits METAL, Rods and Pipes. Gas FITTINGS of every description. Boiler TUBES, Pressure GUAGES. FILES, PACKING and 'all kinds of Engineer's Supplies.

Hongkong, September 1, 1868.

THE Office of the Wanchi Steam Bakery is REMOVED to the Store of Messrs MACEWEN & Co., where all orders addressed "Wanchi Steam Bakery" will receive prompt attention. Fancy BISCUIT and OAKE constantly on hand. L. P. WARD.

Hongkong, September 3, 1868.

OFFICE AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, SILVER PLATE PLATED WARE, ETC., ETC., ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have re-

La ceived instructions from Messr ALFRED WILKINSON & Co. to sell Public Auction at their Premises, Gough

#### TUESDAY, the 20th Instant, at Noon,-

Household FURNITURE, etc., comprising: Couches, Chairs, Teapoys, Engravings, Carpets, Easy Chairs, Glass ware, Plated-ware, Silver Plate. Whatnots, Tables, Carpet, Punkahs, Cutlery, Dinner Services, Sideboards, Iron. Bed stead, Lamps, Porcelain Top Teapoys. Wardrobes, Wine Racks, Ice Boxes. Office FURNITURE, comprising:

Letter Scales, Iron Chest, etc., etc. 1 No. 4/2.13 Milner's Patent Strong Holdfast Fire Proof SAFE: The door fitted with Milner's Patent Gunpowder Proof Solid Lock, quite new.

1 Mountain CHAIR. 1 Gentleman's Sedan Do. Catalogues will be issued, after which

the whole may be viewed. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7 All Lots with all faults and errors of description at purchaser's risk on the fall of the hammer. Hongkong, October 10, 1868.

#### Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TiHE Undersigned have received in structions from the Trustees of DENT & Co.'s Estate, to sell by Public Auction if not previously disposed of by private

20th November, 1868, at 3 P.M., on the

The BUILDINGS known as DENT OPICE is basedy given, that the Part Co a Lecontric Part of the Pa One DWELLING HOUSE in the

the 1st Floor and 8 Rooms on the 2nd Floor, with Bath Rooms, Kitchens, Out Offices, &c., &c. with Gas and Water laid on, and a Godown below capable of holding about 2,000 Tons.

The Centre BUILDING known as DENT & Co.'s Offices, containing 8 Rooms 180c | Compradore's Quarters, Spacious Fireproof Treasury and Godown, capable of holding about 1,000 Tons.

One DWELLING HOUSE in th Western Wing, containing 5 Rooms on the 1st Floor and 6 Rooms on the 2nd Floor with Bath Rooms, Kitchens, Out Offices &c., &c. with Gas and Water laid on, and Godown below of about 2,000 Tons

Crown Rent \$917.64 per annum. These Buildings have only been erect ed two years and are built of Granite and Brick, the woodwork being Teak through-

The whole of this Property to be sold either in one or more lots to suit pur-

TERMS OF SALE.—One third of the purchase money to be paid on fall of the hammer, one third 2 months after sale and the balance 4 months after sale, in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7 Transfer expenses to be borne by the For further particulars or details of

plans, apply to Messrs BREMNER & LAYCOCK, 4. Austin Friare, Old Broad Street,

London, E.C., Or, in Hongkong, to the Undersigned MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co. Hongkong, October 16, 1868. nov20

Banks.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK ING CORPORATION.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, FIVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. COURT OF DIRECTORS.

Chairman .- GEORGE JOHN HELLAND, Esq. Deputy Chairman-GEO. F. HEARD, Esq. W. H. FORBES, Esq. JAMES B. TAYLOR, SOLOMON D. SASSOON: Esq.

WILLIAM LEMANN, JAS. P. DUNGANSON, JULIUS MENKE, ESQ. RICHARD ROWETT, ESQ. E. R. BELILIOS, Esq.

Managers. VICTOR KRESSER, Egg. Chief Manager. DAVID MAGLEAN, Esq.

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED N Current Deposit Accounts at the rate

of I per cent. per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits -- // For 3 months, 2 per cent. per annum. ,, 6 ,, 4 per cent, ,, ,, 12 ,, 5 per cent. ,, ,,

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities. and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London, and the

chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. VICTOR KRESSER, Chief Manager.

Offices of the Corporation, No, 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, June 17, 1868

NOTICE: HE Undersigned having PURCHASED the Interest of the WANOHI STEAM BAKERY," begs to notify the Public of Hong- various lines to Europe. Tickets issued kong and Ship Masters that he is prepared for the following Steam-ship Lines: Cuto furnish Daily Supplies of Soft BREAD nard, Inman, National, General Transatn various forms, to any part of the Co. lantic Co., New York and Havre Steam-

quantities at short notice. Also Water, Butter, Sods and Sugar for through passengers and freight to Ame-RT BISCUITS by the Barrel, Tin or Pound. rica, from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, B BISCUITS by the Barrel, Tin or Pound. Also Corn and Rye MEAL, HOMINY, and, from Swatow, Amoy and Foodbow. CORN STARCH, BICARB, SODA, Sale ratus and Cream TARTAR.

CAKE of all kinds baked to order forwarded to him, at the Bakery, or left at ditional, at shipper's option. Messra MacEwen & Co.'s will receive

L. P. WARD, Hongkong, February 17, 1868,

prompt attention.



Singapore, Penang, Point de Galle Aden, Suez, Marta, Marseilles, and Southampton:

Bombay, Madras, and Calcutta. MALACOA, Captain Machamana, well

Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places, on TUESDAY, 20th October, at 9 A.M. PARCELS and OARGO will be received on board until Noon, on the 19th, and SPECIE until 4 P.M. on the 19th October. For particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong.

CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES

ARE REQUIRED. A written declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Koute is required by the Egyptian Government, and. must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents with the Bills of Lading, or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any detention or prejudice which may happen from incorrect-

Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company' Black Bills of Lading. W. MACAULAY, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, October 11, 1868.



NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES SERVICES MA-RITIMES DES MESSAGERIES IMPERIALES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ALEXANDRIA, MESSINA, MARSEILLES,

BOMBAY, PONDICHERY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA.

THE Company's Steam-ship "DONNAI," Commandant Boundon, will leave this Port for the above places, with MAILS PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO the 25th instant, at 2 P.M. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and

accepted in transit through Marseilles for Cargo will be received on board until P.M. of the 24th Instaut, Specie and Parcels until 5 P.M. of the 24th Instant. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) For further particulars, apply at the

Company's Office. C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent, Hongkong, October 7, 1868.



COMPANY. THROUGH U. S. MAIL LINE TO NEW YORK. TEAMERS of this line will be despatch | pate J ed as follows :--

Great Republic, on or about Aug. Great Republic, , Costa Rica will leave Shanghai on or about same dates, connecting at Yokohama

with above-named steamers. Passengers ticketed through to California, Mexico, Central and South America, the Atlantic States, and to England or France both via New York and by lines from Panama and Aspinwall. Roturn tickets issued at a reduction of

10 % upon the whole amount for the round

Connections are made at Panama with Steam Lines upon the West Coast of Contral and South America, at Aspinwall with the "Royal West India Mail Line," " West India and Pacific Steam-ship Company, (Limited) and the "French Transatiantic Company." And, at New York, with the

Through Bills of Lading given for Ports of Mexico and on the West Coast of Cen-FLOUR of best Brands constantly on tral and South America to as far as Valpahand supplied by the Barrel, Bag, Tin or raiso, to New York, Liverpool, Southampton and St. Nazaire, France.

Freight to United States payable in ad-The above is under the Superintendence | vance in Mexican Dollars, or on delivery of Mr Jonathan Parsons, and all orders in American Gold Coin with 8 per cent ad-For further information, apply at the Agency of the Company, Praya West. GEO. F. BOWMAN, Agent, Houghons, July 15, 1868,

Shipping.

EXTRA STEAMER TO SUEZ. HE P. & O. steam-ship

expected from Yokohama on 20th instant, will be despatched for Suez, about 48 hours after arrival here, taking Passengers and Cargo for Europe, and will call en route at Singapore, Galle and Aden.

W. MACAULAY, Superintendent.

Hongkong, October 16, 1868. THE SHANGHAL CONTROL OF THE SH Capt. GRDEMANS, having the greater portion of the Cargo on

board, will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to WM. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, October 16, 1868.

The Diamond Line S. S. " UNITED SERVICE. expected to arrive from England before the end of the month, will proceed immediately to Shang-

For Freight or Passage, apply to THE BORNEO CO. LIMITED. Hongkong, Uctober 16, 1868.

FOR SINGAPORE. The British barque "ASCENDANT," 517 Tous Register, Captain GERDES, will have quick despaten for the above port.

For Freight, apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The North German Ship "SCHILLER will load for the above Port For Freight, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

Hongkong, October 13, 1868. FOR NAGASAKI DIRECT. The A 1 N. G. barque "CATHARINA JUR. Captain Peterson, will have early despatch for the above port.

For Freight or Passage, apply to LANDSTEIN & Co. Hongkong, October 2, 1868. FOR MELBOURNE DIRECT. The British barque

will have immediate despatch For Freight, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hougkong, October 2, 1868.

FOR MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY. The American Barque "MAUD HELEN," Captain Thomas, having the greater portion of her Cargo engaged, will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, September 24, 1868.

FOR NEW YORK. The British barque "PRINCESS OF WALES,"
will load at Whampon for the
above port, and has room for a limited amount of freight, for which apply AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, September 26, 1868.

FOR NEW YORK. The North German barque will load at Whampon for the above port, and have quick des-

For Freight, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, September 19, 1868.

FOR NEW YORK. The American Clipper-ship "GAME COCK," 1,119 Tons Register, Captain B. F. SHERBURNE, having the greater portion of her Cargo engaged, will load here and at Whampos, at current rates, and have early despatch for the above port. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, September 19, 1868. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The British ship "DOUGLASS," 540 Tons Register, Morrison, Master, will have quick despatch

OLYPHANT & Co.

BOSMAN & Co.

Hongkong, September 24, 1868. HE following cases have been landed Also Ship BREAD of best quality and at Co., New York and Bremen Steam-ship the Consignees, who are requested to take low rates constantly on hand or baked in Co., and North German Lloyds.

Exercise the Consignees, who are requested to take immediate delivery.

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For Freight or Passage, apply to

531 . . . 1 Case Paper. Ex " Donnai," 6th October: J (in diamond) 52/76, 25 cases Arms. O. BERTRAND,

Principal Agent. Hongkong, October 6, 1868.

Notices of Firms.

TATE have authorized Mr Clats Budde to sign our Firm from this date. DREYER & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1868,

on Pedder's

tions of

Intended Despatch.

7th, 3 p.m.

20th, 2 p.m.

17th, Noon Repairing 20th, 9 a.m.

Immediate

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nd Europe

17th instant **Early** 

Intended Despatch.

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Capt. Ashton, will have imniediate despatch for the

Hongkong, October 17, 1868.

ONSIGNEES of cargo per "Hacmatac," () from Kurrachee via Singapore, are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their

N and after Monday next, the 19th instant, the Charges for Board at the Company's Hotel will be reduced to the For Board, to Residents or Non-resi-For 1 Breakfast, ... ... \$0.80.

for with these. By order of the Board of Directors.

C. LANGDON DAVIES, Secretary. Hongkong, October 17, 1868.

NOTICE.

nesday 16th and Thursday 17th Dec-

Hongkong, October 14, 1868, IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG.

menced in this Court at the suit of the above named Yue Cheong, against the above named William Reynvaan trading under the style or firm of Reynvaan Brothers and Company of Hongkong to recover the sum of Iwo Thousand Five Hundred Dollars, for money payable by the Defendant to the Plaintiff, for monies received by the Defendant for the use of the Plaintiff and for damages for the breach of Charter Party made between the Plaintiff and the Defendant, whereby it was agreed that the ship Java (North-German barque) of seven thousand two hundred piculs carrying capacity should proceed from Hongkong to Yokohama with a full cargo of lawful Merchandise which the said Plaintiff agreed to ship, and there deliver the same. Freight for the same being payable, Fifteen Hundred Dollars at Hongkoug, and the balance at Yokohama after delivery of the said Cargo at the rate of Thirty-eight cents per picul, (certain perils and casualties in the said Charter Party mentioned only excepted), and all conditions were fulfilled and all times elapsed necessary to entitle the Plaintiff to have the said Charter Party fulfilled and performed by the Defendant on his part, yet the ship did not proceed from Hongkong to Yokohama, and the defendant could not and did not perform his

tober instant, wherein George Barty Falconer, of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, trader, and ---- Collinson, Master of the British barque Leen-fa, are Gar-Notice is hereby given thereof, and that if at any time before final judgment in this Action, the said William Reynvasn or any person on his behalf, will give the security Deske, Tables, Stools, Lacquered Boxes, and notice, and file the appearance or ples | Camphor Wood Chests and Pigeon Holes, required by the Ordinance of this Island, entitled "An Ordinance to provide for and

Dated this Tenth day of October, 1868. WM. GASKELL, Plaintiff's Attorney.

LIFE ASSURANCE.

#### Post-Office Notifications.

MAILS BY THE "MALACCA."-

The Contract Packet "MALACCA" will he dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on TUESDAY, the 20th October, at 9 A.M., and the Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordi nary Letters, Letters for Registration, Newspapers, Books, &c., until 8 P.M. on the 19th Oct. Letters, &c., may be posted in the night box from 8 P.M. following morning.

All Letters posted between 7 and 8 A.M. addition to the usual postage, with a the issue of Money Orders. Late Fee of 18 cents.

The latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 8 A.M. and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 7 A.M. on the 20th Payment for Postage Stamps must be made

in the current Dollars of the Colony or Bank Notes. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P. M. on the 19th inst.

Postmaster General. General Post-Office, Hongkong, October 12, 1868.

F. W. MITCHELL,

1.-Ou the 1st October next, and thenceforward Money Orders will be issued at this Office and at the Agencies thereof at Shanghai and Yokohama on all the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, for amounts not exceeding £10, at the rate of Exchange Current for Each Mail, and charged with Commission according to the following Scale, viz. -

For sums not exceeding £2,.....11 Above £2 and not exceeding £ 5,....24 2.-No Money Order to include a frac-

tional part of a Penny. 3.—Orders drawn in the United King dom upon Hongkoug, Shanghai, and Yoko hama, will be paid at the rate of Exchange at which Money Orders are being issued at the time of their presentation.

4.—Alphabetical Lists of over 3.70 Money Order Offices, in the United Kingdom, shewing the Counties in which they are situated, are hung up for public reference at this Office, and also at Shanghai

and Yokohama. 5,-Applicants for Money Orders must furnish, in full, the surname, and, at least, the initial of one Christian name, both or the Remitter and the Payee; if the Remitter or Payee be a Peer or a Bishop, his ordinary title will be sufficient, if a firm, the usual designation of such firm, such as Baring Brothers" will suffice; but the notice that the seventh call of Fifty mere term Measrs., such as "Messrs. Ri- Dollars on the new Stock of the above vington," or the name of a Company trad- named Company is due on the lat Deceming under a title which does not consist of ber next and will be payable at the office of

BS "Carron Co." is inadmissible. der is to be paid only through a Bank, to nager. have the option of giving or withdrawing the name of the Payee; in such case, the Order will be crossed in the same way that | date. Cheques are commonly crossed when they are intended to be paid through a Bank. 7.—When an Order is presented through

a Bank, a receipt by any person will be sufficient, provided the Order be crossed with the name of the receiving Bank, and be presented by some Person known to be in the employ of such Bank.

8.—The signature of the Payee of a Money Order to be affixed to the Order in the 300 feet, width at bottom 40 feet, depth of place provided for the purpose. If the water on the sill, springs, average 17 feet, of a Witness, who must sign his name, with by Steam. his address in the presence of the Officer who pays the Order.

9. - Should the Payee of a Money Order desire to receive payment in the Country in which the Order was issued, at some other | Shanghai; or to the Undersigned. Office than that in which the Order was originally drawn, the transfer will be granted, provided the Order be inclosed to the Vessels requiring the services of this Tug drawn. In such case a new Order will be chorage will be found during the S. W. issued, the Commission chargeable upon monsoon) or from the White Dogs, can obwhich will be deducted from the amount of tain them at moderate rates, on application

10.—In the event of a Money Order miscarrying or being lost, a duplicate will be granted on a written application from the Payee, (containing the necessary particulars, and accompanied by an additional Commission) to the Office where the

Original Order was payable. 11.—On the receipt of a similar applica tion, orders will be given to stop payment of a Money Order, or to renew a lapsed Order. The additional Commission in the last case will be deducted from the amount of the new Order. Lapsed Orders must be presented with the application for a new

12.—But when it is desired that any error in the name of the Remitter or Payee should be corrected or that the amount of Money Order should be repaid to the Remitter, or that a Lapsed Order should be renewed for payment in the Country in which the Order was originally drawn, application must be made to the Chief Money Order Office of such Country. This application must be accompanied by an additional Commission, unless it have reference to a Lapsed Order, in which case the Commission will be deducted from the amount of the New Order.

13.-Repayment whether of an original, or renewed, or a duplicate Order, will not be made to the remitter until it has been ascertained that the advice has been cancelled at the Office on which the Order was originally drawn.

14. Payment of an Order must be ob- sals, &c., apply to tained before the end of the Sixth Calendar Month after that in which it was drawn for instance, if drawn in January, payment must be obtained before the end of July, otherwise the Order will become lapsed, and a new Order (for which a second Commission, to be deducted from the amount of the Order, will be charged) will become

Office of the Country in which the Order for their decision. was drawn think proper to allow it.

16.—After once paying a Money Order first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single by whomsoever presented, the paying Office | Life. will not be liable to any further claim. a wrong payment, however, be made owing possis or any other information apply to. to negligence on the part of any Officer of the Post Office, the Postmaster General of the Country or Colony in which the negli-

gence occurs will, if he see fit, require the Officer in fault to make good the loss. 17.-No Money Order will be paid unless the advice has been previously received. 18.—Additional Rules for greater security against fraud, and for the better working of the system generally will be made

as occasion may require.

19 .- Should it appear that Money Orders are used by mercantile men, or others, either in the United Kingdom or at Hongkong, Shanghai or Yokoliama, for the transmission of large sums of money, the on the 19th Oct., until 7 A.M. on the British or Colonial Post Office, as the case may be, will consider the propriety of increasing the Commission, and will exercise on the 20th Oct., will be chargeable, in the power of wholly suspending for a time By Command.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 22nd August, 1868.

## Docks.

THE UNION DOCK COMPANY OF HONGKONG & WHAMPOA, LIMITED. HE Company respectfully call the attention of Ship Owners, Consignees and Masters of Vessels, to their Esta-

blishment at Hongkong and Whampoa, for the DUCKING and REPAIRING of Vessets of all classes At Hongkong the Company have the only Dock in the harbour,—a Granite Dock, solidly built, and of dimensions to

admit Ships of 350 feet in length, and drawing 22 feet of water. Attached to it there are Shipwrights, Blacksmiths, Boiler-makers and Machinery works, and everything necessary for the Repairs of Sailing Vessels or Steamers.

The Company have also opened a Shipyard by the side of the Hongkong Dock, and are ready to contract for the construction of Steamers or Sailing Vessels of any

At Whampon the Company have four Docks, in which they will take Ships at reduced rates. The Steam Tug "LITTLE ORPHAN

can be engaged to tow Vessels to sea, or berth them, at reasonable rates. For particulars, apply to JOHN INGLIS

Acting Secretary. A. D. MITCHELL Company's Office, H.kong Hotel Building, Hongkong, October 10, 1868.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOC COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHAREHOLDERS are requested to take the names of the persons composing it, such | the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking CORPORATION, where receipts for the pay-6.—The Remitter on stating that the Or- ment thereof will be granted by the Ma-

Interest at the rate of Twelve per centum per annum will be changed after the above By order of the Board of Directors,

GEORGE N. MINTO, Hongkong, September 2, 1868.

FOOCHOW GRANITE FLOORED DOCK.

HE above Dock has been in full working order for the last four years. Length Payee be unable to write he must sign the neaps 14 feet. The Dock in ordinary Tides receipt by making his mark in the presence | runs dry to the Blocks and is pumped out

For further particulars as to the price of coppering, &c., &c., &c., apply to T. D. TILLINGHAST, Esq., Messrs De Sil ver & Co., Hongkong; Messrs Boyn & Co. In connection with the above is the powerful Twin Screw Tug "WOOSUNG. Postmaster of the Office in which it was either from Matsou (where a splendid an-

JOHN C. SKEY, Manager.

Pagoda Auchorage, River Min.

## ldsurances

OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. LONDON.

Incorporated 1859.

CAPITAL, -£1,000,000. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to accept Marine risks and issue

Policies at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co Hongkong, June 6, 1867.

ALBERT LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. ESTABLISHED 1838 CAPITAL, £500,000. Managing Agents in China, - Mesers. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Hongkong, Medical Referee, - J. Ivon MURRAY.

Esq., M.D. THE Undersigned having been appointed Managing Agents for the above Company are prepared to accept risks and issue Policies on Life Assurances

For further particulars, forms of propo-AÛĞUSTINE HEARD & Co. Managing Agents in China. Hongkong, June, 1867.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE. COMPANY. (FIRE AND LIFE.)

CAPITAL TWO MILLIONS STEELING. THE Undersigned are prepared to grant | Above 8 months, and ) 15.-If an Order be not paid before the Policies against the Risk of FIRE on end of the Twelfth Calendar Month after Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on that in which it was drawn, for instance; Coals in Matsheds, on Goods on board Above 6 months, ... the full Annual rate. if drawn in January and not paid before Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harthe end of the following January-all claim bour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. to the Money will be forfeited, unless, Proposals for Life Assurances will be reunder peculiar circumstances, the Post ceived, and transmitted to the Directors

> If required, protection will be granted on For Rates of Premiums, forms of pro-

ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co. Agents Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1667.

#### Insurances.

LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Marine

tisks at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, March 6, 1868.

JAVA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY... HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents at Hongkong and Canton for the above. Company are prepared to grant Policies against Sea Risks at current rales. ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co.

Hongkong, July 27, 1868, LANUASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

NOTICE. ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged on short period nsurances, viz:-Not exceeding

d of the Annual Rate. one month... Above 1 month and not exceeding three months, .... Above 3 m'ths and not ex-

ceeding months. Above 6 m'ths, The full Annual Rate. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agente, Lancashire Insurance Company.

Hongkong, April 14, 1868. PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$40,000 on Buildings, or on Goods Stored therein.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, September 28, 1868. NORTH CHINA INSURANCE Co.

HE Undersigned, having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company at the Ports of Tamsus and Kelung, are prepared to Grant Policies of MARINE INSUR-ANCE at current rates.

Tamsui, 10th August, 1868.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agenta for the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$80,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, August 24, 1864.

NOTICE.

IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE. TAROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged for Short Period Insurances. viz:-

Not exceeding 1 month, & of the annual rate Above 1 month and not exceeding 3,... } Above 3 months and not exceeding 6,...

bove 6 months ..... the full annual rate. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. TINTIL further notice the following Anunual Rates will be charged for Fire opened in London, on 1st January, 1869. Insurance, viz :-Detached and Semi-detached

Dwelling Houses removed from the Town, and their per cent. Other Dwelling Houses used strictly as such, and their

🛊 per cent. Godowns, Officer, Shops, &c. and their Contents. . GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance

Hongkong, March 6, 1865. BOMBAY INSURANCE COMPANY FORBES & CO.'S CONSTITUENTS | ever required to do so.

INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Companies are prepared to accept Risks on the usual terms. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, February 26, 1868. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. Detached and semi-detached

Dwelling-Houses removed from Town, and their Con-Other Dwelling-Houses used strictly as such, and their

Contents. Offices, Shops, &c. and their Contents. . 1 per cent

GILMAN & Co., Agents North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. Hongkong, March 9, 1866.

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE -INSURANCE COMPANY. TROM and after this date the following Pates will be charged in Short Period Insurance, viz:—

Not exceeding one { } of the annual rate. Above 1 month; and not exceeding 8 > not exceeding 6 }

months. GILMAN & Co., Agents, North British and Mercantile Insurance Company.

Hongkong, April 7, 1868. THE LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Corporation are prepared to grant Fire and Marine Insur! Fire, to the extent of £10,000, on Buildings ance on the usual Terms. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hougkong, December 26, 1867,

#### insurances.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE RAINSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament. ESTALLISHED 1809,

CAPITAL £2,000,000

ACCUMULATED FUNDS £2,233,927. ANNUAL REVENUE £497,263.

HE Undersigned AGENTS at Hongkong for the above Company are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same. GILMAN & Co-

Hnoongkong, Ju 21, 1864. NOTICE.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE

COMPANY. THE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances, Not exceeding 1 month, & per cent. Above I month and not exceeding 3 months, do.

Above 3 months and not exceeding 6,..... do. Above 6 months,...... the full annual rate. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, April 8, 1868.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPO-RATION. HE following rates will in future be charged for Short Period Insurances: One month, . . . . . # per cent. 

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, April 7, 1868. THE NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE

Six months,

COMPANY. (Established 1st January, 1863. CAPITAL, TLS. 1,500,000, IN 1,500 SHARES, FOR TLS. 1,000 EACH. Paid up Capital, Taels 300,000,

or Taels 200 per Share. Provisional Committee. W. J. BRYANS, Esq., Chairman, (Messrs Turner & Co.) F. H. BELL, Esq.

(Messis W. R. Adamson & Co.) A. Michie, Esq. (Messes Chapman, King & Co.) E. H. LAVERS, Esq. (Messra Gilman & Co.) F. POLTER, Esq.

(Messrs Gibb, Livingston & Co.) Directors of the Company, 1866-68. T a General Meeting held on Tuesday. A the 12th day of May, 1868, the following Resolutions were passed, relative to the continuance of the Company for a further period of three years from the 1st January, 1869; and Notice is hereby given that applications for Shares in the annexed Form, will be received at the Offices of the

Company until 31st October, 1868, Applications for Shares from Persons no resident in Shanghai, must be accompanied by a Power of Attorney to their Agents to sign the Deed of Settlement on their be half and generally to represent them in al matters connected with the Company.

In accordance with the Resolution passed at the meeting of 18th November, 1867, separate Office of the Company will be By order of the Court of Directors, JOHN S. MACKINTOSH,

Secretary. Shanghai, May 15, 1868. Form of Application for Shares.

To the Provisional Committee of the NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY. GENTLEMEN.

hereby request that you will allot Shares in the above Company, and agree to accept such Shares, or any less number you may allot to agree to pay the first call of Tls. 200 per Share, and all subsequent calls, and to subscribe to the Deed of Settlement when-Gentlemen, Your obedient Servant

Resolutions referred to above. RES. I.—That a Company to be called the "North-China Insurance Company shall be formed for a further period of three

years, from 1st January, 1869 to 31st Dec., RES. 11.—That the Directors for the time being of the present Company be appointed to act as a Provisional Committee to orga-

nize the new Company. RES. III, —That this meeting recommends that the Provisional Committee should adopt as the basis of the new Company that the capital should be 1,500,000 in 1,500 SINGAPORE, CALGUTTA, BOMBAY, or LONDON. Shares of Tls. 1,000 each; Paid up Capital, Tls. 300,000 or Tls. 200 per Share, and that the Committee be authorized to issue prospectus inviting applications for Shares and to proceed with the allotment.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

NOTICE.

ROM and after this date the following rates will be charged for Short Poriod Insurances, viz:-Not exceeding I of the Annual Rate. one month.

Above 1 month and not exceeding three ( months, ..... Above 3 m'ths and not exceeding six (7 "

months.

Above 6 in the, The full Annual Rate, JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Company

Hongkong, April 7, 1868. THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY. CAPITAL,-Two Mittion Steating.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against or on Goods stored therein. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co. Hongkong, May 20, 1868.

### Insurances.

ALLIANCE FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

NOTICE 17 ROM and after this date the following rates will be charged for Short Period Insurances, viz:— Not exceeding } 1 of the Annual Rate.

Above I mouth and not exceeding three 2 months, ..... Above 3 m'ths and not exceeding

months, ..... Above 6 m'ths. The full Annual Rate. 'JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company. Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

NOTICE. THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPAN THE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances, viz:-Not exceeding 1 month, \( \frac{1}{2} \) of the annual rate.

Above 1 month and not exceeding 3 months, do. Above 3 months and not exceeding 6,..... do. Above 6 months,..... the full annual rate MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co.,

Agents the Queen Insurance Company. Hougkong, May 20, 1868. MERCHANT'S MUTUAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY,

SAN FRANCISCO. PAID UP CAPITAL, \$500,000.

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong and China for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies at Current Rates. OLYPHANT & Co.

NOTICE. GUARDIAN ASSURANCE COMPANY

Hongkong, August 9 1867.

OF LONDON. ESTABLISHED 1821.

CAPITAL 42,000,000. 1 HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Company for Hongkong and Canton are prepared to grant Policies at current rates.

Hongkong, July 17, 1868. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

OLYPHANT & Co.

FIRE AND LIFE. CAPITAL, £2,000,000.

(LIFE DEPARTMENT.) per Cent. per Annum Bonus declared LA during the last Fifteen Years on Profit participating Policies of Two

The utmost liberality practised in the ettlement of all Claims, with the representatives of deceased Assurers. An Assurance for any sum not exceeding £1000 can be effected with the Undersigned without referring to Head, quarters. By special authority of the Board, Claims

are settled at once by the Undersigned without reference to England. Fees to Medical Referees paid by the

No forfeiture of Policy from unintentional mis-statement: Premiums payable Half-yearly or Annually at the option of the Assured. £100 for the whole term of Life, including £2, 10s, per Cent. for Foreign Risk, which will be deducted during a visit to or a per-

mament resident in Europe :--

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N.B. Intermediate ages charged propor-

For Forms, for effecting Life Assurances, and for any further information, apply to. ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Agents. Hongkong, September 8, 1864. AMICABLE INSURANCE OFFICE;

TINHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above INSURANCE OFFICE, are prepared to accept Marine Risks, and issue Policies on any first class Sailing Vessela or Steamers, on the usual terms, payable in case of loss, in CHINA, ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, June 17, 1864.

REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM FOR FIRE INSURANCE.

THE Undersigned have (as already intimated in their Circular dated 14th October last) received authority from the Se oretary of the ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY to Reduce the rate of Premium under certain circumstances, on PRIVATE RESIDENCES and on FURNITURE and Er-FEGTS, therein contained.

In cases of Dwelling-Houses removed

from the Town, the rate of Premium will

be Three-quarters per Cent, in place of One per Cent. per Annum as hitherto charged ; and in cases of Residences, so situated, being detached or semi-detached, the rate will be further reduced to One-half per Cent. The Royal's Annual Rates for Fire In-SUBANUS on the vatious classes of Buildings and their contents will therefore remain as follows, until further notice, viz. :--Detached and semi-detached

Dwelling-Houses (removed from the Town) and their Contents. Other Dwelling-Houses (similarly situated) and their a per cent.

First Class China House and

11 per cent. their Contents, Other Risks as per special arrangement. ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Agents Royal Insurance Company. Hongkong, November 9, 1866,

# insurances.

NOTICE. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances.

Not exceeding One ) Above One Month and not exceeding i 🖠 per cent, Three Months. Above Three Months and not exceeding Six Months,

Thefull Annual Rate Above Six Months, of I per cent. ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Agents Royal Insurance Company, Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

LIFE ASSURANCE. INHE Undersigned have received Authority by a recent Mail to issue Life Policies for amounts not exceeding £1000 without reference to the Head Office, as was previously required by the Board. ROB. S. WALKER & Co.,

Agents Royal Insurance Company. Hongkong, January 6, 1865.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned having received extended limits from THE ROYAL INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, are now authorised to issue Policies against FIRE as follows, viz. On any one first-class Building, or on Goods stored therein - in Hongkong. \$60,000; in Macao \$45,000. ROB, S. WALKER & Co.,

Hongkong, June 17, 1864. ANGTZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF SHANGHAI. DIVIDEND of (8 per cent.) Eight per cent, has been declared on the net

Agents Royal Insur. Company of Liverpool.

tion for the Year ending 30th September. Policy holders will please send in particulars of their contribution to that date to the Undersigned. RUSSELL & Co.

Premia contributed to the above Associa-

Hongkong, September 8, 1868. PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO. rnHE Undersigned, gents for the above Company are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, on BUILDINGS and

GOODS, at current rates, RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, February 6, 1867

BATAVIA SEA & FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above named Company are prepared to grant Policies against SEA RISKS, at currentrates. RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, April 1, 1865.

YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGHAL PHE Undersigned having been appointed Secretaries and Agents of this Association, are prepared to issue Policies upon Marine Risks at current rates of premium. Policies can be made payable in London, New York, Bombay, Calcutta, Singapore

Hongkong, Foochow and Shanghai.

Association returns to the assured of each year at the close of each current year, fifteen (15) per cent of the profits of the Company for that year divided pro rata to the amount of premium paid by each po-

RUSSELL & Co.

F.USSELL & Co.

RAYNAL & Co.

In addition to the usual brokerage this

Hougkong, March 2, 1867. Annual Premiums for an Assurance of PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in China for the above INSUL-ANCE COMPANY are prepared to grant Policy covering Marine Risks, at the current

> Hongkong, July 6, 1866. SAMARAN 3 SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAMARANG. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Macao for the above named Company are prepared to grant Policies covering Marine Risks at the current Rates.

Macao, August 4, 1866. DE OOSTERLING SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY OF BATAVIA.

SAMARANG SEA AND FIRE INSUR ANCE COMPA 'Y OF SAMARANG. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above named Companies are prepared to grant Policies against Sea Risks on the usual SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, August 1866.

NOTICE. NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY.

TROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged for Short Perica Insurances:-Not exceeding one l of the Annual rate. Above one month andnotexceeding 3 months, ..... bove 3 months and not exceed-

Agents. Hongkong, April 13, 1868. PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM

the full annual rate

TURNER & Co.,

ing 6 menths ....

Above 6 months,...

INSURANCE OF PASSENGERS' BAGGAGE AND BFFECTS. A RRANGEMENTS have been made with / the Marine and General Mutual Life Assurance Society (Head Office, 14 Leaden. hall Street, London) to afford facilities to Passengers by the Peninsular and Oriental Company, to insure their Baggage and

The Table of Rates is for the whole of the journey from Hongkong to England, including transit through Egypt. Any further information may be obtained W. MACAULAY,

Superintendent. Hougkong, October 10, 1868.

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No. 1676.—Od

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TWO HOUSES DECENTLY put in It tuated on the Westward, and an ea Queen's Road, Apply Hongkong, May 13,

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For particulars, app GIBB, LIV - Hongkong, March TO L COMMODIOUS F 4 Morrison Hill, con view of the Harbour,

 $\mathbf{T} \cdot \mathbf{O}$ 171HE desirable PREA l' Road, lately in the Asiatic Bank. For particulars, app Hongkong, May 18,

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THE BUSINESS P i occupied by Mes BERG & Co., consisting Offices, and spacious Possession to be had Apply to Hongkong, Februar

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Hougkong, August

FOR STORAGE NE Large Dry God

Houses and Lands.

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A in Chancery Lane. Kent moderate.

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veniently situated and affording an excel-

lent view of the harbour, will contain Draw-

ing and Dining Rooms, Library, five Bed-

Rooms with Bath Rooms attached, Sta-

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711HREE Houses on Pedder's Hill, each

At Messrs P. & A. C. CAMAJEE & Co's Office.

TO LET.

presently occupied by J. S. LAPRAIK, Esq.,

Hongkong, September 21, 1868.

ROM the 1st proximo that handsome

and eligible house in Mosque Terrace.

HE very desirable semi-detached House

No. 2. GROSVENOR VILLAS, Caine

Has roomy Stables and Coach-house at-

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

THOS. HOWARD.

Road, quite newly built and fitted with

Water, Gas and Bells laid throughout.

For further particulars, apply to

Hongkong, September 14 1868.

Hongkong, September 12, 1868.

Hongkong, September 3, 1868.

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THE DESIRABLE STORE with Shop

FRONT adjoining the Hongkone

Enquire of A. S. WATSON & Co.

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HONGRONG DISPENSARY.

1 for storing dry Goods; also a Fireproof

GODOWN capable of containing 1,000

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TWO HOUSES TO BE LET

DECENTLY put in thorough Repair, si-

A tuated on the Rise of the Hill,

Westward, and an easy distance from the

LIGHTERAGE AND STORAGE.

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the same on STORAGE in First-class Gra-

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HE OFFICE and GODOWN situated at

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For particulars, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

TO LET.

4 Morrison Hill, commanding a thorough

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THE desirable PREMISES on the Queen's

Road, lately in the occupation of the

SMITH, ARCHER & Co.

JOHN BURD & Co.

COMMODIOUS HOUSES, situated in

THOMAS WALLACE

East Point Godowns.

the corner of Wellington and Aberdeen

nite godowns, on Moderate Terms.

Hongkong, March 4, 1866.

Messes Elmenhorst & Sanders.

Hongkong, March 6, 1865.

Hongkong, June 6, 1868.

For particulars, apply to

Hongkong, May 18, 1868.

Asiatic Bank.

PHE Undersigned will undertake to land

Cotton, Rice, Coals, and other Mer-

ROB, S. WALKER & Co.

J. F. ROSE, Secretary,

MR. BARRINGTON

Wyndham Street.

Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited.

tral part of Queen's Road. Apply to

Hongkong, August 12, 1868.

Queen's Road, Apply to

Hongkong, May 13, 1868.

Hongkong, September 3, 1868.

TO BE LET.

J. GERRARD.

houses attached. Water and Gas laid.

containing Four Rooms with out-

H. PESTONJEE SETNA,

Queen's Road.

ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co.

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Hongkong, October 5, 1868.

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Hongkong, October 1, 1868.

and formerly by Dr. KANE.

Apply to

every convenience.

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ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co.

TENANT for a term of years for the

House No. 1 in aine Road, now i

Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

Hongkong, October 5, 1868.

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LKER & Co., ASSOCIATION

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E INSURANCE

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ENTAL STEAM OMPANY

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Hongkong, March 4, 1868 SHANGHAI STEAM NAVIGATION

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ROWLEY MILLER, Secretary & Auditor. Shanghai, 24th February, 1868.

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NOTICE.

HAVE this day established myself as a PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, AVERAGE AD-JUSTER and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. C. LANGDON DAVIES. Hongkong, July 1, 1868.

NOTICE.

TROM and after this date Mr George F. BOWMAN will act as AGENT of the Pacific Mail Steam-ship Company at this Port.

S. L. PHELPS Hongkong, August 15, 1867.

MINE Interest and Responsibility of Mr WILLIAM NEILSON in our Firm ceased on the 30th June last. Mr Tobias Pim, Mr William Nisbet OLMSTED and Mr.H. SEYMOUR GEARY are authorized to sign our Firm in Hongkong and China from this date. OLYPHANT & Co.

Hongkong, October 6, 1868.

NOTICE.

MR. J. MURRAY FORBES is autho-IVA rized to sign our name at Canton from this date.

RUSSELL & Co. China, February 15, 1868.

NOTICE.

A. R. HENRY LISTON DALRYMPLE is authorised to sign our Firm per procuration, at Foochow from this date. BIRLEY & Co. Hongkong, June 3, 1868.

NOTICE.

MIR RYLE HOLME has been admitted a partner in our Firm. GLOVER & Co. Nagasaki, January 1, 1867.

NOTICE. HAVE established myself at this port as General Commission Merchant, under he Style and Firm of GIFFORD F. PARKER

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Bass' ALE, Quarts and Pints. Barclay's STOUT, Quarts and Pints. Hennessy BRANDY in 1 dozen cases. A. de Luze & Fils Brandy in 1 dozen

Apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, July 17, 1868.

New Advertisements.

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AMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. will Bell by Public Auction, on

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200 bags prime Manila Coffee, 30 doz. Edam Cheese guaranteed sound, 100 boxes Candles, 5 cases Tumblers, 500 gallons American Turpentine, 40 cwt. black Paint, 40 coils Manila Rope from 15 to 4 inch. 50 Revolvers & Pouches 10 shooters, 75 dozens pen and pocket Knives, 25 doz. Scissors, 1 case containing transparent toilet Soap, 1 case Cot-Handkerchiefs, 40 bags sporting Shot, 5 cases refined loaf Sugar, 30 cases Provisions and Oilmans stores, 80 cases Schiedam Gin, large bottles, 30 casks Ale qts., 15 casks Ale pts., 15 cases assorted Liqueurs, 20 cases Pale Sherry, 30 cases Port, 80 cases Old Tom Gin, 20 cases Cherry Cordial, 2 rolls English sole Leather, 20 bolts repairing Canvas, and a quantity of other Goods.

TERMS or SALE.—Cash on delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. Hongkong, October 17, 1868. oc20

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI

BANKING CORPORATION. NOTICE TO SHAREHULDERS.

THE DIVIDEND declared for the halfyear ended 30th June last, at the rate . Auctionness & Commission Agents, of Twelve per cent per annum, say \$7.50 per paid up Share of \$125, and \$1.50 per Share on which \$25 have been paid, is payable at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for

Warrants. By order of the Court of Directors, VIOTOR KRESSER, Chief Manager.

# New Advertisements.

VICTORIA REGATTA CLUB.

Committee: The Hon. WM. KESWICK, Chairman. J. RICKETT, Jnr., Esq. RICHARD F. HAWKE, Esq. A. W. GLENNIE, Esq. A. McLeod, Esq., Hon. Secretary.

TROGRAMME of the 15th Annual Meeting, 1868.

FIRST DAY, Tuesday, 10th November, 1868. FIRST RACE, I P.M. -- For Boats pulled by non-commissioned Officers and Men of any Regiment or Corps in Garrison. Distance, one mile. Prizes: first Boat, \$25; second, \$10. Time for Oars. Entrance fee, \$1. Officers can officiate as Coxswains if necessary.

SUOND RACE, 1.30 P.M.—For Single Pair Sculling Boats. Distance, one mile. Prize: the GOLD CHALLENGE SCULLS. to be won two years in succession by the same member, and a Cup valued \$25, presented by the CLUB. En-

trance fee, \$5. THIRD RACE, 2.30 P.M.-For Four oared Canton Cutters. Distance, one mile and-a-half. Prize: the CHAIRMAN'S CUP, value \$250. Entrance fee, \$10. FOURTH RACE, 3 P.M.—For Men-of-war's Gigs. Distance, one mile. Prizes: first Boat, \$20; second, \$5. Time for Oars. Entries received by R. F. HAWKE, Esq , until noon on Monday. the 9th November. Entrance fee, \$1.

Two Pair Sculling Boats. Distance, one mile. Prize, the AMERICAN CUP. valued \$300, presented by the American Community. Entrance fee, \$5. SIXTH RACE, 4 P.M. -For Cances. Distance, from the shore to the Flag-ship. and once round. Prize: the BROKER's CUP, value \$50. Entrance fee. \$2. SEVENTH RACE, 4.30 P.M.-For House Boats pulled by Chinamen, the bond

fide crews of the Boats entered. Distance, one mile, Prizes: First Boat. \$15; Second, \$5. Entrance fee, \$1. SAILING RACE FOR ALL OPEN BOATS, Chinese excepted. Prizes: first Boat, \$25; second, \$10. Course to be specified hereafter. Entrance fee, \$2. ARBOUR YACHT RACE. -- For all Yachts. Entrance fee, \$5.00. Particulars of course, &c., to be named hereafter.

SECOND DAY. Wednesday, 11th November, 1868. FIRST RACE, 1 P.M. -For Men of war's Cutters. Distance, one mile. First Boat, \$25; second, \$10. Entrance fee, \$1. Entries received by R. F. HAWKE, Esq., until noon on Monday, the 9th November. SECOND RACE, 1.30 P.M. For Single Pair

Sculling Boats. Distance, one mile. Prize: the LADIES' PURSE, presented by the Ladies of Hongkong. Entance THIRD RACE, 2.30 P.M.—For Four-cared

Canton Cutters. Distance, one mile and-a-half. Prize: the PERTHSHIRE REGATTA Cup, value \$150, presented by the Officers of H. M. 73rd (Perthshire Regiment). The Winners of the Chairman's Cup excluded. Entrance FOURTH RACE, 3 P.M.—For all Boats man-

ned by Europeans. Distance, on mile. Prizes : first Boat, \$25 ; second, \$10. Time for Oars. Entries received by the Secretary until noon on Monday the 9th November. Entrance fee, \$1. FIFTH RACE, 3.30 P.M. -For Pair Oars and Two Pair Sculling Boats. Distance. one mile. Prize, the BISNEE CUP, value \$100, presented by D. RUTTUN-JEE, Esq. Winners of the American

Cup excluded. Entrance fee, \$5. SIXTH RACE, 4 P.M.—For Boats pulled by non-commissioned Officers and Men any Corps in Garrison. Distance, one mile. Time for oars. Prizes: first Boat, \$20; second, \$5. Winners of the first race first day excluded. En-

trance fee. \$1. SEVENTH RACE, 4.30 P.M.—For Single Pair Sculling Boats. Distance, one mile. Prize, the Kwong-Loong Cup, valued \$100, presented by C. D. KERR, Esq. Winners of any Single Pair Sculling Race in China or elsewhere excluded.

Entrance fee, \$5. THIH RACE, 5 P.M.—For four-cared Canton Cutters. Distance, one mile. Prize, the JINKEE CUP, value \$150, presented by a Subscriber. Entrance

Sailing Race for Schooners and Cutters. Full particulars of Prize, Course, &c., will

he duly announced. Ocean Race for Yachts. Prize, the DougLAS CHALLENGE CUP value \$500, to be won two years successively by the same Yacht. Full particulars of course, &c., will be duly announced.

The above Programme is subject to any future alterations the Committee may find it necessary to make.

Weights, colors, and names of each Crew for Presentation Prizes for Rowing must be stated on entering Boats. All entries (not otherwise specified) must be made to the Hon. Secretary, on or before the 31st October, 1868.

The Races will commence each day at 1 P.M., and Tiffin will take place on board the Flag Ship each day after the Second

A. McLEOD, Hon. Secretary, Victoria Regatta Club.

OW Publishing, a series of Photographic Views of Hongkong, Canton and Ma-. Characteristic Groups etc., etc., by the Undersigned; about 150 Photographs to

In sets of 50 mounted,.....price, \$80.  $1,\frac{1}{2}, \dots, 25$ ,, ,, ,, 50 unmounted, ... ,, 1) 1 , ,, 25 FLOYD & Co. Hongkong, September 21, 1868.

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ARCHITECT, SURVEYOR, &c.,

10. Queen's Road Central, (Over Mesers Muljur & Chausen's.)

# New Advertisements.

COALS. HE Undersigned are prepared to Coal Steamers on the most reasonable

terms from a Cargo of English Steam Coals now affoat in this Harbour or from fresh Welsh and Australian Coals in Store. ROB, S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, September 22, 1868.

AHE Undersigned returns thanks for past A favors and would remind the Gentlemen at Hongkong, that the most agreeable health inspiring treats obtainable, can be had at the Hongkong Hotel HATE DRESS. ING SALOON, Constant moving punkah and shower of fragrant odour, which render the body cool and comfortable. Hair Cutting, ... ...

\*\*\* Hair cutting and Shampooing, 1.00. W. P. MOORE,

Tonsorial Artist. Hongkong, August 29, 1868.

d'EUROPE. THE Undersigned, Proprietor of newly re-opened HOTEL D'EUROPE, begs to inform the Public that they will find every accommodation at the above Hotel at the most reasonable charges. Breakfast every morning at 11.30 A.M.,

and Dinner at 7.30 P.M. BREAKFASTS and DINNERS supplied FIFTH RACE, 3.50 P.M.—For Pair Oars and at Private Residence on reasonable terms. ICE, &c., always on hand. CHAS. FANNEGE.

Hongkong, August 6, 1868. SELLING OFF! SELLING OFF! SELLING OFF!!!

> GREAT SACRIFICES!!! SPLENDID BARGAINS!!!

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BEG to announce that they are Selling Off their stocks of the undermentioned GOODS at Invoice prices, consisting of— Black Cloth Dress FROCK and Walking COATS.

Melton and Angola Walking, Shooting and SAC COATS. Melton and Witney YACHT JACKETS and OVER COATS. Alpaca and Merino COATS. Black Dress TROUSERS. Fancy Buckskin, Angola and Tweed

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Colored Linen VESTS. A large lot of PLECE GOODS, compris-

Black and Blue Broad CLOTHS and DOESKINS. MELTONS, BUCKSKINS, ANGOLAS, TWEEDS and FLANNELS, of this Season's Patterns. Also a new assortment of HOSIERY

and SHIRTS of-LONG CLOTH, with Linen FRONTS, &c. Silk and Wool SHIRTS.: Merino. Cotton, Lambswool and Flanne DRAWERS and UNDER VESTS. Merino, Cotton and Lambswool

HALF HOSE. LADIES' COTTON HOSE. Dent's Kid and Driving GLOVES. COLLARS, SCARFS, TIES, Cholera ELTS and Cambric HANDKERCHIEFS. Christy's Silk, Shell and Felt HATS. in the newest Shapes. Dawson's BOOTS and SHOES.

UMBRELLAS, Walking STICKS, Cloth and Hair BRUSHES. PERFUMERY, Fancy SOAPS, And a great variety of other GOODS. MULLER AND CLAUSSEN. Queen's Road. Hongkong, February 5, 1868.

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VICTORIA EXCHANGE. INVITE inspection of their New and well assorted summer Stock of

Black and Blue Broad CLOTHS. Naval and Military CLOTHS. Light Mixt and Fancy TWEEDS.

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Ladies' Cotton and Lisle HOSIERY. LISLE and Silk GLOVES, &c. Lace and Muslin OURTAINS. Hangkong, April 27, 1898.

# New Advertisements.

NOTICE. MAR. J. THOMSON begs to intimate that he is now publishing a Series of 40 TIEWS OF HONGKONG, price \$25 :--14 by 12 10 Views from Plates,

4 Small instantaneous Subjects from the DRAGON PROCESSION. Hongkong, September 4, 1868.

PORT OF AMOY.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. HE BUOYS marking the Dangers in the Harbour of Amoy have been painted according to the Rule in use by the British Admiralty and Trinity Board, viz. : to mark the Starboard side of Channels entering by Black or Red Bnoys only. The Port side of Channels entering by Black or Red Buoys Chequered or vertically striped with White, and Middle Grounds by horizontally striped Buoys. KELLET SPIT .- North end formerly

marked by a striped Buoy, is now marked by a Red Buoy. COKER ROOKS—formerly marked by Red Buoy are now marked by a vertically striped Red and White Bucy. This Buoy has been placed about 20 fathoms to the E. S. E. of the shoalest patch, in order to guard Vessels against Ledges of Rock, with 15 feet water, found to exist in that direction, and it may be passed close to on the Port Hand when entering the Harbour. The shoalest patch or pinnacle of the Coker Rocks, has a floating Beacon on it until

bour, and Brown's Rock are marked by 4,500 piculs Peas.—Chinese. horizontally striped Buoys. In case any of these Buoys are lost or moved, the position will as soon as possi-

ble be marked by a Flag boat or floating JAMES JONES. Clerk in Charge.

Amoy, August 13, 1868.

wall a wolls. General & Commission Agents NAGABAKI.

Office of Marine Customs.

BE "TREATY PORTS OF CHINA & JAPAN," AND "NOTES AND QUERIES ON CHINA AND JAPAN.

EXTRACTS FROM REVIEWS. From the "Friend of India," June 4, 1868. We acknowledge with thanks the receip of the numbers for the current year Notes and Queries," a most deserving Anglo-Chinese monthly, edited by Mr l B. Dennys, whose "Treaty Ports of China and Japan" are so well known. From the names attached to the "Notes" we can see that the contributors include some of the best Chinese scholars in the East. Its interest is not confined to China, and it will be of valuable assistance to all scholars, who have directed their attention towards the subject of Buddhism and its literature, and generally to all who are interested in ori-

ental antiquities. It deserves to be better

known in India. (From the "Straits Times," July 27, 1868.) Some time ago we had occasion to remark upon the progress that Literature as represented by the Press had made and was making in the East, and our attention has again been called to the subject by the receipt of a Hongkoug publication which deserves some notice and which we have much pleasure in introducing to the knowledge of our readers. We allude to Notes and Queries on thina and Japan, published monthly by Mr Saint, the proprietor of the China Mail newspaper. This publication is well printed on good paper, and in size and shape is very like its well-known namesake or prototype at home, and is equally a mine containing very curious and useful information regarding the language, literature, history, manners and customs of the Chinese and in a less degree of the Japanese. It says a good deal for the extent and stability of the footing of Europeans. China, that such a publication as

should be established and conducted with apparently successful vigour. The publication is altogether a very interesting one, and wishing it every success, we commend it to the attention and support

of our readers.

(From the "London Examiner," May This really useful volume ["Treaty Ports of China and Japan"] is intended as a guide for travellers and residents in China and Japan, and as a book of reference for mercantile men generally. It contains an account, historical and political, of all the open ports of these countries, together with Peking, Yedo, Hongkong, and Macao. It has been carefully compiled and edited by Mr N. B. Dennys; and the elaborate maps and plans, with which the work abounds, considerably enhance its value. \* \* \*

We have thus given in outline some of the more prominent portions of the chapter devoted to Canton, as a specimen of the whole volume. Other chapters treating of Macao, Formosa, Ningpo, Shanghae, and the remainder of the treaty ports, we can only enumerate. The pages describing Peking, the capital, are so interesting, and contain so much that is new to European readers respecting its history, public buildings, and general characteristics, that we would fain transfer them to our columns. A complete and intelligible plan of the Imperial City and neighbourhood, gives us an accurate notion of the relative position of its divisions, streets, and places.

In the introductory chapter to the notices of the Treaty Ports of Japan will be found a succinct history of that Empire, together with remarks on its government, geography, and limits, which will be found particularly interesting as throwing a considerable light on a part of the world so long entirely, and still comparatively, unknown to Europeans. The descriptions of Nagasaki, Yedo, Yo-

kohama, and the other Treaty Ports of Barometer, ... Japan, are as elaborate and entertaining as Attached Thermometer, 78 those of the Chinese ports. A copious in- Dry Bulb, ... ... 78.0 dex and a useful appendix containing many | Wet Bulb. hints and much appropriate advice to tra- Maximum S. Rgr., ... vellers and others, is also included in the Minimum S. Rgr., ... 72.0 volume. The entire work affords a vast | Max. Sun's Rays, amount of information, pleasantly written, Minimum on Grass, ... 68.0 and we doubt not will be perused with Previous Rainon Grou., 0.00 interest by many who will never visit the Eastern seas.

EASTLACK & WINN, Surgeon Dentists, HONGKONG & SHANGHAL New Advertisements.

JOHN THOMPSON & Co., NISPENSING & ANALYTICAL

SODA WATER MANUFACTURERS.

Ships' Medicine Chests supplied and refitted. "TEETH EXTRACTED." INTERNATIONAL DISPENSARY. 23. Wellington Street, Hongkong. Hongkong, May 9, 1868.

GEORGE GLASSE,

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CHEMIST VICTORIA DISPENSARY, HONGKONG. SHIPS' MEDICINE CHESTS SUPPLIED & REFITTED. Hongkong, May 1, 1867.

### LATEST SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

Oct. 17, 3rd D. P. 0649, Exonian, British (Signalled at the Peak), at 4 p.m. Oot. 17, Walter, Siamese barque, NEW ROCK-in North part of Har- J. Wotherspoon, Newchwang, Sept. 29,

> Flying Cloud, for Saigon. Nunanu, for Yokohama. Thales, for Singapore. Jalawar, for Hoilo.

POST-OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. MAILS WILL CLOSE:— For MANILA,-

Per "SAN LORENZO," on Monday next, the 19th instant, at 1 P.M. For SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CAL-Per "GLENGYLE," on Tuesday, the

20th instant, at 1 P.M. For SINGAPORE & BOMBAY.— Per "THALES," on Sunday, the 18th Instant, at 11 A.M.

T is hereby notified for general informa-

tion that henceforward the Postage chargeable on Book and Packets of Patterns addressed to the United States of America transmitted via the United Kingdom will ,be as follows, viz:-Via Southampton. Under 4 ounce. - - - 12 cents. Above 4 ounce and not ex-

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Prepayment of the Postage is compulsory F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong, June 18, 1868.

It is hereby notified that, under the authority of a Treasury Warrant dated the 1st May last, Superintending, or First-Class Schoolmasters in the Army will, in future, be entitled to the same privileges in regard to Letters sent by or addressed to them on their own private affairs as are at present enjoyed by Commissioned Officers in the Army; and all Army Schoolmistresses will be entitled (as Army Schoolmasters of all feeling indignant at what our contempobut the First-Class now are) to the same privileges, in regard to their Letters, are

enjoyed by non-commissioned Officers and Private Soldiers. F. W. MITCHELL - Postmaster General General Post Office,

# QUOTATIONS.

Hongkong, July 31, 1868.

Hongkong, 17th October, 1868. IUM,—Patna, New, ... \$627\frac{1}{2}. Benares, New, Malwa, ... ... -17 a 22 COTTON,—BOMBAY, CALOUTTA, Exchange.

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NOTES & QUERIES

CHINA AND JAPAN, No. 9, Vol. 2, Is now ready.

CONTENTS. NOTES :- First arrival of the Portuguesa in China, Chinese belief in the power of Foreigners to discover Precious Metals. and Stones; Animal-suckling by a Woman in Annam, A Chinese Lottery Paddy Husks, Japanese Crabs; A King of the Dogs; The Nasal sound "ng." Australia a Silk producing Country Missions in China, Notes on the Vegela. ble Kingdom of Formosa, The Betel

QUERIES :- Jade Stone; The Dragon Precession at Hongkong; The Hongkong Dragon-feast; The 核 Chung Tree, Intermarriages between Tartars and Chinese; Rate of Interest in China; Yen king yew; Introduction of the Cus. tard Apple; Thesaurus of the Manchu Language; Culture of Artificial Pearls Original of the Term Pa Hsi; Sun Wei in Kwang Tung; Patchouly; The Chinese word for "Opium," The Eight Gods; Chinese Porcelain Seals found in Ireland. REPLIES :- The White Auts, -- Growth of Hair on the Soil; Origin of "Sword-

The Word Bonze: Anti-marriage Associations; Koxinga's Name. REVIEW of the Tau Tê King, Books Want-ED, AND FOR SALE, &c.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES ON SUNDAYS

IN HONGKONG, ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -- Morning, 11 o'clock.-Rev. W. R. Beach, M.A. After. noon 4 o'cleek.-Rev. W. R: Beach, M.A. Union Church. - Minister, Rev. D. B. Morris. Morning Service, 11 A.M. : Even. ing, 6.30 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHAPEL - (Service in Chinese.) Morning 10 o'clock -Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. Afternoon 3 o'clock. —The same, ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL - Welling. ton Street. Very Rev. T. Raimondi, P. P.

Ap. In the morning, at 5.30, 1st Mass : 6, 2nd Mass; 6.30, Service in English, by the Rev. T. Burghignoli; 7, 3rd Mass 8. High Mass with Sermon in Portuguese 9.30, Last Mass. In the afternoon, at 1 Sermon in Chinese by the Rev. S. Chu; at 5.30, Sermon in Portuguese; 6, Benedic-ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S CHAPEL .- Spring

Gardens. In the morning, at 7, Mass wit Sermon in Chinese, by the Rev. F. Yaw. At the Roman Catholic Reformatory, West Point, Rev. B. Vigano. Service at DERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE, --- Service in the German language, by Pastor E. Klitzke,

the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point. Sallor's Home.—Evening Service, at 6 P.M.—Rev. John Kyle. CHRISTADELPHIAN SYNAGOGUE.—Queen's Road (East). Service at 4 P.M. every

on every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in

# THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1868.

Sunday.

OUR CONSULAR INTERPRETERS. THE Friend of China, (whose editorial conduct by the way has passed into new hands,) contains in a recent issue some noteworthy remarks on the appointment of Sir R. Alcock's successor when the happy time arrives that he leaves for ever the country in which he has so damaged British interests. Condemning the possibility of Mr Wade's appointment, it points out the necessity of appointing as future Minister a man of station and ability who will bring dignity and experience to his office and obviate the necessity of his countrymen's constantly rary terms "Consular Impotence"-or in other words the result of the repressive instructions under those officers are compelled to act. With the general te-' nor of these remarks we most thoroughly agree, though our present object is not to reiterate opinions similar to those we have so long professed. We may, however, in passing, express our gratification at the unanimity of the press in China upon this particular matter of Sir R. Alcock's diplomatic action. Even the North China Herald, which as the semiofficial organ can scarcely be expected to express its opinions in a manner quite so independent as its contemporaries, finds many things "inexplicable" and "astonishing" in recent acts of the British Minister. But with this excusable exception, British journals in China are unanimous in condemning the "leave well alone" or "pray-don't-make-a-row" poliey, which found its original inspiration

It is to a suggestion made by the Friend relative to interpretorial duties that our present remarks have chiefly reference. It is of opinion that much benefit "would accrue from the disjunction of the Executive and Interpretorial departments of the Consular service, as those who devote their whole time to the attainment of the one great object of learning the Chinese Language, to the exclusion of every other information, ate incompetent for its executive functions, often showing premonitary symptoms which seem to verify the popular saying that all who study Chinese go mad. We must confess that at first sight we are inclined to coincide with our contemporary's proposition. Occasionally we meet with men who are not only profound Chinese scholars but are eminently gifted with that special talent, or combination of talents, which go to make up the skilful

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names. We must, of the average, and no tional, ability display the service, and for believe that a strong between the Execu torial departments sirable. The popula Chinese scholars bei much foundation a sayings generally have be denied that the any subject which characteristics such guage, has a certain minds, especially if certain points, which culiarities of though marked. By "weak weak-minded in the of us have some un patent enough to enough ignored by social fu honesty of character. prodigious hard work characteristic of the is only when these become a danger to they are worth noticil for instance, a very a and British official di of most just indignati view with native of raised doubt upon th dering of a word or phatic language was able, and, as forester out turned his attenti from a vein of expre imperfectly recovered sation on that point reasons which may b this division of labor ous, but have been t make their repetition while. But on the are many and graveof the present system We pass over the

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weak-minded in the popular sense. Most

of us have some unconscious weakness

natent enough to enemies, but cheerfully

ignored by social friends who esteem

honesty of character, and that faculty for

prodigious hard work which is a necessary

out turned his attention for the moment

from a vein of expression which he only

imperfectly recovered when the conver-

make their repetition in this place worth

while. But on the other hand, there

of interpretorial services, as a suggestion

we have yet to make would meet that

objection. The great question is, how

could an Interpreter's career be made

worth as man's while to pursue, were it

not for the prizes held out in the shape

siastic students would feel satisfied to

their labours, unless indeed some strong

inducement in another way were held

out. And this is where any proposition

to divide the departments breaks down.

We must have educated gentlemen to

to ensure a correct transmission of ideas

in so difficult a medium as the Chinese

language-and men willing to reside and

study for a very long period in China

often deprived of anything like society-

danger to life and property at times;

no harder work than that involved in

the home counting house, to an independ-

ence at the end of the time which it

takes an average Interpreter ranking as

Vice Consul to attain that office, so that

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The only proposition which presents

itself would be to give a certain number

of officers the option of embacking solely

in the interpretorial career, with better

pay in the higher branches and a retire-

ment after half the period of service re-

quired from Consuls. This might, to

some, present superior attractions to the

purely executive line. But we would

still insist that all officers should be re-

quired to enter as students and pass the

to three years-before emerging from

the student grade. They would thus be

never absolutely helpless, at all events

colloquially. Those who elected to con-

tinue in the interpretorial branch only

would if there were vacancies be allowed

to do so with a higher rate of pay, and we

might hope some title more distinctive

than that of "Interpreter." There is not

much fear that this rank would be over-

filled. At least a fourth of the entire

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ouse.—Service in Pastor E. Klitzke. past ten A.M. Tin Foundling House, ening Service, at

AGOGUE. —Queen's at 4 P.M. every

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TERPRETERS. (whose editorial s passed into new recent issue some the appointment ccessor when the at he leaves for ich he has so das. Condemnine ade's appointment

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tion made by the terpretorial duties arks have chiefly pinion that much from the disjuncand Interpretorial consular service, as whole time to the le great object of Language, to the er information, are xecutive functions, onitary symptoms the popular saying Chinese go mad. t at first sight we e with our contemccasionally we meet only profound Chie eminently gifted t, or combination of nake up the skilful

nosition, rules and regulations to the contrary notwithstanding. But they ncon upon the body of Mr John Clark, might be reckoned on one's fingers, and names. We must, of course, argue from the average, and not from the excentional, ability displayed by members of the service, and for many reasons we believe that a strongly-marked division hetween the Executive and Interpre-Chinese scholars being "mad" has as time Mr Tomlin was called to assist the fortnight. much foundation as such nonsensical deceased, the latter had assumed a kneelsayings generally have. But it cannot ing posture, but stood so soon as Mr Tom- we may so call it) is progressing favorably, be denied that the profound study of any subject which is distinguished by diately; he said nothing, except "No, since the murder of Mr Yancey, is, that the characteristics such as the Chinese lanno." on being asked whether a certain mix- Hakkas purpose coming down from the mage, has a certain effect upon most ture on the desk would relieve him. Mr hills "like wolves on the fold," some fine minds, especially if inherently weak on Rennie and the Governor were sent for, morning, to take forcible possession of the

certain points, which tend to render pe- and stimulants were tried, but without pumps or some equally vital part. But as effect.—Dr Dods stated that, on being common sense is still in the ascendant, called to see Mr Clark about two o'clock | the shares are not influenced thereby. yesterday, he found deceased was being supported in a chair, quite dead. He had suffered for some time from pains in the chest and violent spasms, and had been treated for this. A post mortem was made by Drs Dods and Cochran, when the cause of death was found to be an aneurism on the descending vessel of the aorta, the walls of which were ruptured and blood had been suffused over the lungs. become a danger to public interests that | This was sufficient cause of sudden death. they are worth noticing. We have seen, | -The Jury therefore returned a verdict to for instance, a very able Chinese scholar | the effect that Mr Clark died from natural

and British official diverted from a tirade | causes. of most just indignation during an inter-THE first Chinese libel case ever tried in | meeting defendant he was struck by his view with native officials, by an artfully | Hongkong was heard before Mr May this | master without cause with a stick, which morning. The libel has already been blow broke his bangle. His master then raised doubt upon the grammatical rendering of a word or sentence. His emspoken of, and consisted of an advertisephatic language was becoming disagree- ment which appeared in the Chinese newspaper published in the Daily Press office. able, and, as foreseen, the bait thrown which is described as a "false, scandalous, defamatory and malicious libel upon Ng Tin Chee, a Chinese doctor. Mr Caldwel appeared for the plaintiff. Mr Toller-defended the alleged libeller. - Chung Aleong manager of the Chillese Department at the reasons which may be urged in favour of Daily Press, having produced the issue this division of labour are in fact numerwhich the alleged libel was published. ous, but have been too often set forth to stated that the defendant, Tseang Yuk Chuen, stated distinctly at the time that he would be responsible for it.-Mr D. R. are many and grave arguments in favour Caldwell, Chinese interpreter, who had translated the objectionable advertisement. deposed to the varied meanings to the char-We pass over the possible helplessness acters rendered "swindler" and "knave:" to which a consul would be exposed in they might mean "villain," "scoundrel" the event of being accidentally deprived or "vagaboud."-Complainant, on being l

put into the box, stated that all the allegations regarding his business were false, as le had never swindled or taken advantage of any body. A partner named Cheong him to pay \$5 as amonds for damage done Asow fell sick and he simply advertised or in default, he would have to go to gao that the said Asow should cease to be for ten days. | manager; and that the firm would not of Consulships and Vice-Consulships? recognise the use of the hong scal for 'A GENTLEMAN, not unknown in legal circles Few if any even amongst the most enthu-Asow's private debts.—Mr Toller, on on the ground that the statements alleged | "Last year," remarks the Times, " we cried to be libellous were true, and he cross- out for barristers; now we have got them. examined with that view .- Mr Caldwell. however, contended that the libel was to give satisfaction. "We have particusuch that it could not be justified, and that Mr May was bound to send it to a | Consular mill, and exceedingly lively yeast maintain proper relations with the native underhand influence—thorough scholars was admitted.

WORKS AT KOWLOONG.

the liveliness of the harbour is increased of other breaches of good manners. trade which appears to be well occupied avenges the Court and the witnesses. and flourishing to any considerable extent. the chance of substantial position. The construction of a couple of smaller docks; point of good taste. young merchant may look forward, with by which latter policy the Directors would now have been in even a much better position than they now are. The consequence is that now one vessel only can be docked at one time, and delay is thus unavoidable. But to meet this objection as soon as possible, we understand that a smaller dock comparison between the two careers could | than that recently opened and now in use will be commenced very shortly, alongside conveniently overtake; and the new dock will therefore be commenced early next month. The pumping gear and machine shops are now in excellent working order, and to an outside visitor present a much

usual curriculum at Peking-some two more orderly and ornamental appearance than they did when the dock was opened a few weeks ago. The ship-building department of the Company's works is progressing most island. There are at this moment four claim to be regarded as an exponent of der are the much-talked-of Colonial craft Chinese are not universally gamblers. number of Consular officers would find is the notorious gun-vessel, or as the ope- ment is a gross and cruel calumny. inusual cases, more likely to cause com- the profoundest ignorance;—so probably are her owners, judging from recent Council speeches on the subject. The steam launch

length (a dozen feet longer than the Naval | the impossibility of suppressing gambling | the other. The compound backing was 10 | Bulgarian Fra Diavolo. Accompanied by a Yard launch), 12 feet 6 inches beam, and 6 | would have been received with utter incre- inches deep, and the skin consisted of a | devoted band of followers, he scoured the feet 2 inches depth of hold; and her plank- dulity. They would have suggested methods | double thickness of 4-inch iron. A Coroner's Inquest was held this after. ing, which is diagonal and of teak, is nearly of action, have promised every support in finished. Her speed (expected) is some their power, and encouraged His Excel- practice had been made with an 8-inch Krupp men to support him in his lawless pursuits. deputy surveyor general, who died sudden. | nine knots an hour, and the event is quite | lency by pointing to the successful experi- | gun at No. 1 target (5-inch portion) at 1,030 | His popularity among the women contrily in the Government Offices yesterday probable; her wood-work will be finish | ment in the same direction at Canton. Le- | yards, with chilled steel shell. One of these | buted greatly to the impunity with which afternoon.—Jurors: Messrs H. Abendroth, ed very shortly. The other orders in pro- gislation for the entire suppression of shells had broken up on striking without he carried on his depredations. In every Vancher, and Bottomley. From the evi- cess of execution are for the Guano Com- gambling would be welcomed by the great damaging the plate; the other had effected dence of Mr Macallum (4th clerk at the pany, and consist of a schooner for the mass of the respectable Chinese, as any a partial penetration and remained sticking Surveyor General's Office) and Mr Tomlin | Coast trade of 175 tons burden, and a merchant who has consulted his compra- in the plate, nearly the whole of the cylin-(1st meria) it appeared that the deceased lighter of 75 tons for the same Company. dore and Chinese acquaintances very well gentleman took suddenly ill a few minutes Built of Manila hard wood, upon beautiful knows. But it suits the defendants of before 2 p.m. yesterday, and attracted the lines, the schooner is admitted to be a fine licensed gambling to exaggerate the Chitorial departments would be most de- attention of the first witness by the act of model, and is expected to be a very fast nese passion for the vice : no doubt in the sirable. The popular saying about all holding his chest as if in pain. By the sailer. She will be completed in about a hope their argument will be believed in

Altogether the Kowloone extension (if lin came in. He never spoke, but fell into | spite of the gloomy auguries previously en-Mr Tomlin's arms; and died almost imme- tertained. The latest sensation over there,

Lieut. Sherlock, of H. M.'s 73rd Regt.

TO-DAY'S POLICE Mr May on the Bench.

appeared to answer a summons at the instance of Wong Sung Nang, servant to defendant, for having, on the 14th, unlawfully assaulted and beaten the complainant and for having broken a jade-stone wrist cangle, the property of the said servant, From Wong Sung's evidence it appeared that he asked for his wages on the 14th. but did not get them. At half-past one next morning, complainant heard his master call on him, and he ran out; but on told him to call him at 5 o'clock, but said nothing as to why he was angry. —A Chinese watchman deposed to having called complainant at his master's request, but he believed the boy could not have heard him: complainant came on being called a second time. To defendant the watchman said "no come." because he could not go into any explanation. Defendant then struck the watchman.—Defendant acknowledged having struck the boy, because the watchman had told him that he would not come when called: but he did not know of having broken any bangle.—His Worship observed that defendant could easily dismiss his boy, if he did not do as he was told and if the servant went too far he could bring him up to the Court to be dealt with by the Magistrate. But it was clear that he had no right to strike a boy, even when he might get excited on account of some misbehavior on the boy's part. He would find him 10/ for each assault, and order

in Hongkong, appears to have become the defendant's behalf, pleaded justification subject of hostile criticism at Yokohama. But the assortment on haud does not seem larly heavy flour which is ground on a higher Court. -Mr Toller thereupon from Portugal Street or the Old Bailey. reserved his defence, and defendant was This is the metaphor employed by the committed for trial at the Criminal Ses- Times to describe the Yokohama barristers, contact, and to be above the suspicion of sion of the Supreme Court. Bail in \$400 one of whom is further on described "as a pert little bantam" (there can be no mistaking whom our contemporary means) who goes up to "the quiet old rooster on Considerable activity now prevails on the | the dunghill [i.e., the Consular judge] and other side of the water, at the site chosen gives him to know that he is nothing better by the new Kowloong Dock Company, and than a craven." The "bantam" was guilty numerically at all events—as understood | by the burning lights at the Dock of an |out of all bounds to call a witness a liar, in England. No amusements such as evening and even through the night. In the or an opposing counsel a fool, in so many abound in European cities; papers, present "general depression" it is pleasant words," and to "scatter accusations of letters and books but seldom; a slight and cheering to see any department of perjury broadcast." The Times, however, hinting "at what bar he [the bantam] had these and other drawbacks attend life at One of the mistakes, however, made by this got his call, up what Court, and in what some of the "Treaty Ports;" and to get apparently rising Company was, to make inn, he had studied his noble profession. the necessary class of men to lead it we and expend so large a sum upon one Dock of There does not seem to be much to choose must give them either first-rate pay or | great dimensions, instead of carrying on the | between the bantam and his critic, on the

## CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL." Hongkong, Oct. 17, 1868. SIR. —It may have struck you as somewhat strange that, in the revival of the Gambling Controversy, none of the "Mo ral Six " have rushed to the front. of the other dock. The Company will, on not, I assure you, that our indignation at the completion of this undertaking, be in a this unrighteous and imbecile legislation much better position than at present to has cooled down. But now public opinion complete their engagements with that des- has largely veered round, and other more patch which the position of the dock pre- influential voices are heard on the right mises is calculated to command. At pre- side, so that we can afford to be silent. sent, we understand, the Company have as | Moreover the recent speeches of Sir Richmuch work as they can accomplish, and ard MacDonnell contain within themselves probably more docking work than they can almost all that could be wished for the complete exposure of his policy; and that so plainly that it would seem like doubting the common sense of your readers if one were to comment at length upon them.

An article in your contemporary of this morning provokes me to send you a line to give my testimony to a matter of fact. The style of the article bears so marked a resemblance to that of the Governor's addresses to the Council, that one cannot favorably and this fact is most encourag- help suspecting your brother Editor has ing, as it embraces a branch of industry repaired to the old fountain of inspiration, and enterprise almost foreign to the harren | if Indeed the article has not a more direct craft on the stocks at the Company's build- government views. Be this as it may, the ing-yard, two of which are building to the article is a clever piece of special pleading order of private parties, while the remain- built up upon a premiss which is false. The in course of construction for the Hongkong | the name of thousands of my Chinese Government. First in order of mention | fellow-colonists, I assert that that stateratives more correctly term her, the Go- who put it forth must be either very ignovornment "screw"-boat. The frame of rant of the Chinese or very unscrupulous. this yessel, which is of Manila hard wood, True, the vice of gambling is fearfully will be finished in a few days, and she is prevalent among the Chinese. It is fearable by those totally unacquainted with naval architecture. Of 150 tons burden, witness the recent exclusion of Europeans lectile, with 45 lb. of Prussian powder Meanwhile Koushtohou, having earned a quently the 8th of June following was deeither, while they would not labor under her length is 100 feet, breadth of beam 21 from the gambling houses, and the large the suspicion of being China-mad in their feet, and depth of hold 11 feet, and she is reduction in the fees the Governor expectthe suspicion of being Unina-mad in their calculated to draw about 8 feet of water ed to have to make in consequence. But diplomatic proceedings. The question when fitted for sea. So far as can be judg-granted that there are more gamblers in ed at present, she presents a fine appear-proportion among the Chinese of this colosuggestions might be distasteful to many ance, and is well spoken of by those who my than among the other nationalities : it interested. Whatever comes, however, affect marine architecture professionally. is utterly unfair to represent them as by in principle. The depth of the compound we must never lose sight of the fact that | She will be schooner-rigged; but as to her any means so totally ensiaved by this vice incompetent interpreters are, except in armament or engines, her builders are in as the article contends they are. The Chi nese are a nation of gamblers as the English are a nation of drunkards : i.e. each nation has its peculiar vice which beguiles too is altogether a different craft, as may many, but not all. If Sir Richard had be supposed, from the former. She is a consulted the Chinese of the colony, insmart-looking vessel of her kind, and stead of finding them delighted with the it refers to is not of any public import- has a better appearance than the one facilities for safe and comfortable gambling possessed by the naval authorities, though afforded them, he would have encounterprobably quite as strong. She is 53 feet in od abundant opposition, and his notion of thick over one part and 9 inches thick over

England, if taken here for what it is worth.

-Yours sincerely. A MISSIONARY.

A COAL QUESTION. Hongkong, 17th October, 1868. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL." SIR. - While at the Police Court yesterday as complainant in a case of Coal stealing. I was greatly taken aback by the voluntary bold assertion of the Usher of that Court, saving that he gave away his

coals in his cinders. What had the Usher of the Court to do with the case, unless addressed by the Bench? (in this case he was not). If he allows his servants to take away coals in his cinders, or as he says he gives them away, what has his private business to do with public affairs such as a Court of Jus-

By the reasoning of the Usher of the Court, it appears that because he gives his coals away in his cinders, that he has the liberty to confront a person while in the execution of his duty when charging a person for stealing Coals, although the may be mixed with cinders.

And if the Usher of the Court can allow or afford, his servants to take away such Coals from his house as was produced in Court in the above case, I make bold to say I believe there is not another person in the Colony who would allow the same. Desiring this may find its way into your

paper,—I remain, Sir, yours obediently, THOS. PEARSON

A DOUBTER'S HYMN. [From the Spectator.] God of the Heart! whose love immense In each of us half quenched unseen Darts its pure light at times between The prison bars of sin and sense. We know Thou art, for there did move,

In guise of mortal nature, One, Flesh of our flesh, bone of our bone Whose life and death were naught but love Durst we, then, hope that we, who plod Up the steep path of wrong or right, Yet bear within our hearts a light,

The earnest of the perfect God? God of the Mind I whose power is given To some of us in part to trace The glories of Thy hidden face, The secrets of the earth and heaven. No man hath ever known Thee quite We pant, O God! we pant to find Some great apostle of the mind,

To lift the veil and show us light. But no; by turns we fling away. Each faithless guide, and learn that he Who fain would pierce the mystery, Himself must grope to find the day.

And must we then in doubt and fear Watch on, watch ever for each star That glimmers on us faint and far, And know the dawn will not appear? And is the dream that human kind Is marching on from age to age. To claim its perfect heritage. Mere vision of an idle mind?

We know not, but for him, we know, Who leveth and who prayeth well Some flash of God's own truth shall quel The doubts that bow his spirit low

Then bate not what thou hast of breath. In thee hath dwelt, and yet shall dwell O man! a love that knows not Death, And reaches past the grasp of Hell. In thee shall dwell, it may befall:

The knowledge of the truth of things, The mind to hold high communings With Him who is the cause of all.

New College, Oxon.

GUNNERY EXPERIMENTS IN PRUSSIA.

(Pa'l Mall Gazette, Aug. 7.) During the last two months a series of gunnery experiments, not yet completed, has been going on at Tegel, near Berlin. These trials have a more than common interest. For the first time a heavy Armstrong and a heavy Krupp gun have been fairly pitted one against the other and upon the result of these experiments appears to depend in a great degree the future supremacy of either system throughout Europe. The trials, indeed, open up the whole question of the position of the celebrated Krupp ordnance, of which Prussia for the first time is now seriously taking the measure. It would be strange if under these circumstances the experiments did not attract a good deal of attention among our own and foreign axillerists: but the difficulty of obtaining trustworthy information will perhaps invest the following account of the experiments, as far as they have at present proceeded, with exceptions interest. England is worthily represented in the contest. Her champion is a 9-inch "Woolwich" gun, manufactured by Sir William Armstrong and Co., and firing Palliser projectiles, with battering charges of English powder.

In every respect the 9-inch Woolwich gun now doing duty at Tegel is an exact probably excellent representation of the English Government muzzle-loading 9-inch rifled gun, with its Palliser 250 lb. shot and 45 lb, of English powder. weight is 12 tons. On the other side is a (which would be equal to about 37 lb.

The first trials took place early in June. Three targets were provided for attack. The first consisted of 6-inch plates upon a backing closely resembling the "Chalmers" backing was ten inches, with a double 4 inch skin, with the exception that over the upstituted for the 6-inch plate; this target alwithout any iron strengthening,

drical part being exposed. The 9-inch Krupp gun nearly penetrated

this target, the nose of the shell just appearing through the skin. When the "Woolwich" gun was discharged at this target (blind Palliser shell). it penetrated the 6-inch portion with great siderable proportion of his booty to the ease, the splinters sweeping away the whole | maintenance of churches, the relief of the

with the 9-inch Krupp gun. It was not penetrated. The shot again stuck in the

The "Woolwich" gun, firing blind Palliser shell, penetrated this target easily. Lastly, the 8-inch portion of the strong No. 3 target was fired at at 515 yards. In this target Krupp had a projectile sticking, with the cylindrical part exterior to the

A blind Palliser shell was fired from the Woolwich "gun. It passed through the target, making a clean hole, only slightly larger than its own diameter.

The Krupp was then fired a second time. with a chilled shot, and 50 lb. of Prussian powder. This shot struck close to the protarget. It did not penetrate. The peneof the first shot.

vexation abroad, and led to some angry recriminations, and even, in one instance, if | mittee."-Pall Mall Gazette. we are not misinformed, to the dismissal of an officer holding a high official position. This result is scarcely redeemed by what has followed. The original object, it should be observed, was to test the English and Prussian systems competitively. In this competition the Prussian system was signally worsted. Since these trials the Prussian artillerists have deemed it necessary to make a revolution in their system. They have | in the domestic affairs of their own house. reduced the weight of their shot; they have | will no doubt have observed how rapidly. altered its form; they have reduced the their table knives wear away in this counquantity of lead coating; they have in- try, and they will also, we hope, have creased their charge. And if more be admired the beautiful whiteness of the rice desired, we may add that in every case the | which is served up at their tables; but they changes have taken the shape, after several | have probably been unaware that both these private trials, not merely of an approxima- | results are attributable to the same cause, tion to the details of our system, but of an | and that cause is paddy husks. actual and exact copy of those details. So closely have they imitated our system that | when in ear, the glumes of the flower of the they have even thought it necessary, like | rice plant, or paddy husks as we call them the Chinese tailor, who copied the patch for the sake of brevity, when removed from on the pair of trowsers, to place in the the grain are pressed into earthen moulds head of their projectiles extractor holes, and calcined, or burned, as wood is when they have not ventured to do, viz., fire substance or destruction of the texture English powder. Under these altered con- the result is cakes of a substance which ditions more satisfactory results have been | Chinese call ngà-fui, or tooth powder, and 8-inch target as the Armstrong gun had abundance of silex in these paddy husks—a done before it, and when the two guns were | subtance which is contained by nearly all gun penetrated; but in both cases the remarkably strong scouring power, and indented. In the case of the Krupp gun away in China much faster than elsewhere.

normal condition easily beat the Krupp gun | in its normal condition. Or rather, we should say, the Woolwich system beat the German system—for in these matters it is not the gun or the projectile or the powder alone which establishes the advantage, but that nice and accurate combination of all three, down to the minutest details, which develops the highest effective power.

A BULGARIAN BANDIT

known as "The Cossacks of the Sultan."

was attached to the Turkish Contingent

This corps was retained as part of the Tur-

During the Crimean war a body of Poles

kish army after the dissolution of the contingent, and has recently been stationed in Bulgaria, where it has done good service in checking the depredations of a formidable bandit named Koushtohou Oglou, who has for some time acted in connection with the insurgent agitators on the other side of the Danube, and is said to have taken a prominent part in the revolutionary expedition which lately entered Bulgaria from the Danubian Principalities. An account of the history and adventures of this bandit, interspersed with valuable information on Bulgarian life and character, has been contributed to the Revue Contemporaine by Mdme. Caroline Suchodolska, the wife of an officer in the "Cossacks of the Sultan." Many years ago, when Koushtohou was a young man, his personal beauty and skill in all athlatic exercises made him a universal favourite, and the village girls used all their arts to attract him. His choice fell on a beautiful maiden Mitza, whose parents, poor but respectable peasants of an adjoining village, fully approved his suit. All went well for a time, and preparations were made for the betrothal of the young couple; but unfortunately Koushtchon was called away to a distant district on business, and Mitza went with her father to work in a field belonging to a wealthy Turkish pasha in the vicinity. The pasha, struck with her beauty and innocence, pursued her with his attentions, and the unfortunate girl was too

dazzled with his brilliant promises to make Krupp 9-inch, 141-ton, rifled breech-loader, much resistance. The Pasha's passion was guilt, but dreading to confess it, made no ceremony of betrothal, which in Bulgaria performed in the presence of all the principal people of the village. But the could per part of the target a 5-inch plate was sub- not long conceal her disgrace. The consequences were terrible. Her father died of most accurately represented the Bellerophon | shaine and grief ; she became a maniae, construction. No. 2 target consisted of and still wanders about the hills, an it was stronger. The armour was 8 inches vowing vengeance against the Turks. tor's spirits required a thick over one part and 9 inches thick over the line led the life of a sort of the a solution of £500.

whole country, killing every Turk he met, Before the "Woolwich" gun arrived, some | and imposing contributions on his countryvillage there was a girl who acted as his accomplice, informing him whenever a rich Turk happened to be passing through, and warning him against the approach of the troops. He soon obtained such a reputation among the villagers that they never thought of resisting his demands for food, clothing, or money for his band, especially as it was known that he appropriated a conof the wood screens erected behind the poor, and other charitable objects. An attempt was once made by the Government No. 2 target was fired at (range 760 yards) to capture him through another bandit named Hussein, who was then confined in a Turkish prison. Hussein was liberated. and promised a large reward if he would betray his former chief; but he only joined his former companions, and, being captured a second time, was burnt alive by the troops.

The attempts made last year to stir up an insurrection in Bulgaria were to a great extent carried out with Koushtchou's cooperation. The Polish Cossacks pursued him for months all over the Balkan, and succeeded in breaking up his band and capturing its principal chiefs; but they failed to catch Koushtchou himself. On one occasion an old Turkish woman came to them with a Bulgarian priest, saying that jectile, which was already fixed in the she knew the bandit's hiding-place, and was in the habit of bringing him bread and tration was only slightly greater than that | brandy every day; but when the troops came to the spot the bird had flown. It Thus in every instance the practice with | was afterwards found that Koushtchou had the Krupp gun, as far as penetration was been warned of his danger by the old concerned, was more or less of a failure. In | woman's daughter, who had fallen in love every instance the English gun and pro- with the bandit, and walked several miles jectiles achieved a complete and remarkable over the mountains to save him. He then success. The result occasioned the keenest- escaped to Bucharest, where he has since been employed with the "Bulgarian Com-

PADDY HUSKS.

(From the Notes and Queries on China and Japan for September.)

Foreign ladies in China (by which distant readers must understand ladies foreign as: regards China) who take sufficient interest

The outer coverings of the rice grains as if these possessed some secret virtue in made into charcoal, with such a deficiency ensuring penetration. One thing, however, of oxygen, as to prevent consumption of the obtained. Krupp gun has penetrated the known to foreigners as knife powder; the fired against the 9-inch plates they pro- graminaceous plants-in extremely hard but duced almost identical results. Neither invisible granules gives to this powder a plate was pierced, and the backing deeply this it is which causes our knives to wear

the penetration in the backing was five The pure rice grain is of a very indifferent inches, in the case of the Armstrong gun it | white colour, and to make it more pleasing was four inches only. But this slight to the eye the calcined husks or ngá-fui are difference is fully accounted for by the fact | mixed with the rice as it is passing through that the Krupp projectiles struck on a the pounding or thrashing process (with the bruised place. These results, say, scarcely | sight of which all residents in China are redeem the previous failure, for the fact familiar) and being thus beaten into an exremains that the Armstrong gun in its tremely fine powder the calcined paddy we admire at our tables.

A SHIFTY WOOER. -- An inquiry into a

breach of promise of marriage in which the breach took place at the eleventh hour. just as the clergyman was ready in church to make the twain one-was made on shortly since, for the assessment of damages, in a Sheriff's court, at the Leeds Town Hall Mr St. J. Wheelhouse (Deputy Sheriff) presided. Mr Fitzjames Stephen, Q.C., and Mr Beasley were for the plaintiff, Mary Ann Bilteliff, who is twenty-six years of age, has considerable personal attractions. and is the daughter of a farmer at Skelmanthorpe, near Huddersfield. The defendant-Edward Lookwood-had allowed judgment to go by default. He is about forty years of age, and is the son of a farmer and grazier at Armitage Bridge. Huddersfield. The damages claimed were £5,000. Mr Stephen said the father of defendant was reputed to be worth £25,000. and the defendant himself, who had a brother and sister living, was worth a good deal of money, he having been in Australia for some time, where he was very successful. This wealth was all admitted by the defendant during his courtship. The voung woman is the eldest of five daughters. The first time defendant visited her was one Sunday during January 1867, and was at her father's house. On that occasion he was asked to take dinner with the family. After dinner he followed the mother into the kitchen, and in a very direct and straightforward manuer said, "I have come here to get a suitable wife. (Laughter). I want one of your daughters." Upon hearing this, the mother replied with equal coolness, "Which one do you want?" Laughter.) "Well," he said, "I want the eldest," and as he seemed auxious to make her his wife, the mother agreed to allow the daughter to settle the matter her-It was agreed that they should be married in May 1868, but the ceremony was postponed, owing, it was said, to the house where the couple were to live not reasoning, possess advantages unattain described as a very strongly-built piece of fully prevalent among Europeans also, as designed to fire a 300 lb. lead coated pro- short-lived, and he soon abandoned her. | being quite ready for occupation. Subsesufficient sum to enable him to marry, re- finitely fixed, the banns were duly put up. turned to his village and claimed the hand | and other arrangements were made. The of his betrothed. Mitza, conscious of her marriage ceremony was to be a very grand one. There were to be four or five carrisobjection to her lover's proposal, and the ges, each to be drawn by four grey horses. and there were to be fifty people invited. is held to be almost as that of marriage, was | On the day appointed, however, the defendant failed to put in an appearance. He wrote to the prosecutor so aral times afterwards, expressing his regret at the changed circumstances of their relations, stating he was in bearly fear of "the boys" in the

heigh our hood should be come to see her. 7-inch armour upon thirty inches of wood, object of fear and adoration to the surger, and telling how that to revive his droopstitious peasants, who work upon idiots as ing spirite he had gone to see a regatta. As No.3 target resembled No. I, except that sacred; and Konshtehou fied to the hills, the jury were of opinion that the prosecutive stronger. The armour was a inches and Konshtehou fied to the hills, tor's spirits required southing they wave tor's spirits required southing, they gave

plications than even prejudiced Consuls. We have received a long letter signed ance, and its insertion is therefore declined, with thanks.

It is noted with a disgust easy to appreciate | conceded.

be no doubt of the propriety of their repre- and moral standards of our organs of public appointed architects? sentation, however it may impair the social opinion as compared with theirs. The congeniality of the legislative assemblage. | difference, in line, is precisely this: The If: for instance, the sentiments of trades- opinions which find expression in England men concerning the Queen are those which and make public sentiment are those of the Mr Rearden expressed, it is certainly bet- ablest and most capable, and command the scheme of government, is among the most of our Congress. swamped by the steadily increasing stream of unreason and incompetence and violence.

den is so clever an expression of the feeling

its class that we append it : "Mr-Rearden is a person who has all of a sud den em rged into some notoriety. Being a Pic cadilly tradesman, it is quite possible that to be talked about may suit his purpose. Mr Rearden has his place in the great economy of things political He unquestionably does belong to the Liberal party. Nobody would think of calling him.s. Tory, and he certainly has not established a specific political definition for himself. And ioints and articulations; and a succession of joints involves a last joint. This happens to be Mr Rearden. The last joint in a tail is apt to get most frequently into the dirt, and Mr Rear den being the last joint in the Liberal tail, is neither the most dignified nor the cleanest mem-

whose discontent under disabilities they ed career of popular passion and impatience ordinate foundness for drink, I might have wild excitement of the headlong charge, as distinguished from the populace. With It has always represented, though less ling, useful fellow when sober.

natural ruling class, find themselves taken into account in the general distribu- before you could say "knife." One place behind the battery.

at all. Beside this, the one has intellectual in the nation, the ablest representatives of the ruling classes has been made so sparing- tion of the heavy cavalry. whose rapid multiplication in Parliament | cilities whose indulgence by our House of | self-denial they had just witnessed with | up to the Heavy Brigade, and formed up | offence Englishmen fear will attend the assimila- Representatives so frequently excites the a conviction that men are capable of cooliy on the left flank of the old Royals. I thoug tion of their franchise to ours. They fore | national contempt. The difference, of | enduring a larger measure of liberty than | They laughed at me as if I had been a clown | of Lu see groups of persons there like Beales and course, corresponds to the difference of the the text of experience has ever warranted; in a pantomime, and I had not been in po- valry, Potter, whom they hold in abomination, social levels from which emanates the pub- that making the best use of the materials sition a couple of minutes when up came to try They have been shown already, by Mr lic opinion of either country. As to the at their command, and disposing them with Johnny Lee, their adjutant, on his old bay certain Rearden, what attempts at revolution small press, the source of our public opinion has a foresight which must, in fact, be regarded mare, at a tearing gallop, and roared to me time men are likely to make when they imagine given it a striking resemblance to that of as wonderful, they were still forced to ex- to "Go to h-out of that." There's no the l they are following the example of bigger | England a century ago. Writing of it as | temporize the foundations of their nation | mistake, I was not of a credit to them. I would ones and putting in infallible bids for popu- it was in the early years of George III.'s from whatever was ready to their hand; was bareheaded, and my hair was like a that's larity.\* Are not such people as these, reign, Sir Erskine May observes: "Before that upon this work of a day has been birchbroom in a fit. I was minus a coat, which they are asking themselves, types of po- the press can be instructive, there must be beaped whatever presented itself, rubbish with my shirtsleeves turned up to the condu pular members of Parliament in the future? | enlightenment and public spirit among the | and good stones | alike, all arranged itself | shoulder, and my shirt, face, and bare hairy | be sur Mr Rearden," says The Saturday Review, people; it takes its color from society, and fortuitously, and without power in the arms were all splashed and darkened with "is, in his way, a representative sort of reflects prevailing vices. Hence, while fla- | builder-if there was any builder-to scru. | blood, which I had picked up at the but-Parliament man; and Mr Gladstone, or grant abuses in government were tolerated | tinize or reject; that this aglomerate—hav. | chering the day before, and had never wiped nome other great Liberal leader, will admit by a corrupt society, the press was venal, ing got its best elements, as we have said, off. A pair of long greasy jack-boots came that the chief virtue of a Parliament man | —teeming with scurrilous libels and fac- into the positions where they must be of up to the thigh, and instead of a sword I is not so much to lead the country as to | tious falsehoods, in the interests of rival | least use, if not a source of weakness—has | had the axe over my shoulder, at the slope, tepresent its voice or its incoherent howls, parties, -and disfigured by all the faults of proved ill-compacted and unable to cohere; as regimental as you please. The Russian as the case may be. Well, Mr Rearden a deprayed political morality." Many who that it has, in spots, given signs of settling must have ridden very short, for my knees represents, of course in a stupid, vulgar, will recognize in this a correct picture of and toppling down the towering fabric were up to my nose in his stirrups, and so clubs, and the suburban omnibus do, we are incident to the development of all free lissure remain unclosed but those to whom over.

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cipation in public affilirs, -discontents so that of their nation's, we must wish them not a man being apparently left in it. trying to retreat in some kind of order. I Tu deliberately adopted and so deep-rooted to enjoy. But in England the excluded Turning into our own tent, we sat down, was as sober as a bishop by this time, take G. England is approaching with a mixture of and vital as theirs,—the banishment from ones, he would be told, are those whom ru- and over a refresher out of the inexhaus- my word for it, and I joined them right consternation and wondering speculation our councils of the men who are eminent lers in all ages have regarded with fear, tible rum bottle, we tried in a boozy sort cheerfully, but the chances of getting back the formation of a new Parliament by con- in the professions and in commerce and in and whose capability of self-government of a way to argue out the position. From again to our own side of the valley looked stituencies as to whose character and temper society,—this things are matters of far has, in the history of the world, in no sin- where the camp was, we could not see what very blue. The Russian cavalry were hard Fr her public men acknowledge themselves graver apprehension than the English class | gle instance been conclusively demonstrat | was going on down in the valley by reason on our heels, and we suffered sorely from | St entirely in the dark. That great changes hatreds—and these are fast gaining equal ed: whereas in America he would see and of a low ridge that intercepted our view, the devilish battery in our rear, which kept Sa are impending everybody feels, but what bitterness among us-while for them, more- none the less plainly because some of us on but we could tell it must be pretty warm firing into the thick of us, without much the extent or precise nature of those changes over, the remedy in a general way is obvi- the spot persistently close our eyes to the work from the hot and continuous firing discrimination between friend or foe. The will be nobody professes clearly to foresee. ous, and from time to time is gradually fact—that the direction of government is which was being kept up. At last says I guns on those forts on our left, out of which denied to those from whom nations have al. to Paddy, "Why the devil should we be the cowardly Turks hand sneaked, and It is noted with a disgust easy to appreciate | conceded.

| denied to those from whom nations have all to Paddy, "Why the devil should we be the cowardly Turks hand sneaked, and that the popularization of the franchise | The extent of the difference between the ways drawn their statesmen, and to whom, out of the fun? Let's go up to the sick which had been pounced upon by the will accelerate the growth of an element in representation of Classes in England in by the common voice of mankind, law-horse lines, and see if there be anything Russian, were not doing us much good legislation especially abhorrent to those America, and the degree to which the ad- giving has invariably been primarily en- left, there fit to put one leg before the neither, I assure you, and it was for all who withstand the "Americanizing" of the vantage is against us, are made very appre- trusted. Having before him all the facts other." "Agreed," cries he, heartily en- the world like being between the devil British constitution, and to which, as it is ciable by the contrast of the legislative we have been supposing him to command, ough, so I got hold of a butcher's are for a and the deep sea. Soon what little exhibited full blown among us, they have | bodies of the two nations. During its diver- | would be not come to some such estimate | wespon, and he a sword, and, halfdrunk as | formation we had was knocked to pointed as among the most conspicuous of sified history, the House of Commons has as this !- that England has been gradually we were, and just in the condition we had pieces, and then the word was "every man the frightful examples we afford. Mr Glad- known every variety of bribery and courupt and cautiously levelled up, so to say, left off killing the night before, we started for himself, and God help the hindmost." stone and even Mr Bright, who have occainducement—douceurs, participation in waiting for the diffusion of intelligence and off to the sick horses. But it was no go for A young fellow of the 11th Hussars and slowed them a great deal of discomfort, are stock-jobbing, gifts of places, influence and the spread of education to reach each social a moment here, for there were but two inyself hung together for a while, both of Si beings of a higher order of civilization than patronage, promotion to the peerage—from stratum before it was added to the existing brutes left, and one of them had a leg like us trying to make the most of our blown the demagogues with whom we are familiar, which our House of Representatives has structure; that in the constitutional pro- a pillar letter book, while the other was and jaded horses, but at last down he went Y and have followings superior both intellect been almost totally exempt. The Commons, gress each stepping-stone has been securely down on his side, and did not look like his horse shot under him and himself Commons, tually and socially to any that an American too, have been elected by a machinery placed and its position ascertained before rising again. Determined not to be beaten, wound demagogue could aspire to form. Indeed, ombodying a system of fraud such as has her leaders yielded to the pressure from we started off on foot, and making our way when the greater respectability of all their asso- never been known in our elections. Yet it behind, and moved on from ground that round by the rear of the staff, we were on a look ciations has gone far to prevent suspicion | remains that at all times the English lower | they had proved to be firm to that which | the edge of the little ridge, we dodged down | rough in this country that they are demagogues house has been composed of the best men | was untried; that each new accession to | into the valley just in the rear of the posieminence and certain qualities of real the opinions they advocate, whose discuss ly that it has become assimilated with those | Fill the pot again, governor, and I may statesmanship that command admiration; sions have not merely influenced, but, have which preceded it before further new addi- as well tell you it was Balaclava morning, and m and the other has established such claims formed, the mode of thought of the com- tions were made, so that the undigested and the heavies had already charged the time, upon American popularity by standing out | munity, while the collective body has with | material at on time became too bulky for | Cossacks, and emptied a good many saddles. | upon as a friend of our country at a time when reason been the nation's admiration and absorption; that more are being Russian horses were galloping about rider- a good it needed friends as make us slow to acknow- pride. It is an unknown thing for Parlia- steadily, if slowly, admitted, and none ever less, and Paddy and myself parted company horse ledge that his ostentations admiration of us ment to seek to catch the popular tone, for reject. On America, along with much that to give chase to a couple of these. With the do is employed for purposes of his own, and the reason that it creates instead of adopt- is admirable which England has not, and some trouble I captured my one, a tidy lit- here were has degenerated into undiscriminating- ing it. It has never happened that Parlia. the absence of much with which England is the iron grey mag which I judged from the safe. and what from a less "bluff" and peremp- | ment, however violent or indefensible its | cursed, would be not form these con- | saddle and accoutrements must have been | the w tory person would be fulsome panegyric. | course, has shaped it in accordance with | clusions ?-that its constitution was, indeed, | an officer's charger. It was easy to see from | ed olo But Mr Gladstone's mingling of Pecksnif popular passions which it despised, the work of thoughful and able men, but the state of the saddle that the former rider brow fish and self-advancing ambition, and Mr or has descended to use the aris men still smarting under the injuries of a had been desperately wounded, the reins, Bright's domineering truculence, might be of the demagogue. At the same time, system of inequality, imbued with a gener- too, were bloodier than a dainty man would up to easily endured were they not imitated at a it has amply recognized the author- ous, a revolutionary, ardor for human have liked, but I was no ways squeamish, distance by a class of men common, perhaps | ity of public opinion, and has been free | rights, and impressed by the wholly ex- | and mounted the little horse in a twinkling. | the cri preponderating, in American politics, and from the indecencies, excesses, and imbe | ceptional manifestation of patriotism and | The moment I had got my seat, I galloped | when

offensive way, the talk talked by stupid, our political press to-day may yet argue that built upon it; that ominous cracks and you may imagine that, taking me all in all, vultrit offensive people. Many persons in this and other of our faults are the faults of chasms have shown themselves here and I was rather a hot-looking member, especi-West End tap-rooms and small tradesmen's immaturity; that experiments and blunders | there, and that not only does one great ally if you remember that I was half-seas dare say, talk about the Queen as Mr Rear- government, and that in time our press | the care of the building belongs have made | The heavies were in position to support and our Congress will attain the mo-lits repair well nigh impossible. With evi- the Light brigade, which had just got the Bullo Very few among even the least democra- deration and sobriety of their English | dences such as these before him, would it | word to advance. So, when the adjutant tio of Americans will have much sympathy counterparts. To this it is to be said not seem conclusive to our extra-terrestrial of the Royals ordered me off, I looked right with the notion of representation which that the press and Parliament, with all observer, either that we must perform the straight before me, and saw the light bobs The Saturday Review indicates, we have no the sins that characterized them in delicate operation of revising our founda- going to the front at at easy trot, and on doubt truly, as that of the class it represents. the last century, represented the society | tion; strengthening were it is weak, reject. | the right of the front rank I caught sight To us, Burke's words seem indisputable, and manners of the time as exactly as the ing what is rotten, placing to the best of the plumes in the lance hats of my own that "the virtue, spirit and essence of a greatly altered press and Parliament of to- advantage what is most trustworthy, - corps, the old 17th. My mind was made House of Commons consists in its being the day represent modern English society; that or else that England, hesitating, scru- up on the instant. Ramming my spurless express image of the feelings of a nation." the progress has been that of the age; and tinizing each stone, painfully pondering heels into the ribs of the little Russian So long therefore, as large and necessary that there is no such glaring inferiority of every support and buttress, shall anticipate horse, I started off in pursuit of the Light parts of hation consist of stupid, vulgar, American society to the corresponding us in showing to the world the monument Brigade as fast as I could make him go, offensive people—people, however, who are grades—so far as there can be correspon- of free government deepbuilt and high, with shouts of laughter from the beavies law-abiding, and in their several ways con- deuce where with us some are lacking—in if moss-grown and encrusted, of which we ringing behind me, and chased unsuccesstribute to the general welfare—there should | English society as there is of the intellectual | have -proclaimed ourselves the heaven- fully by a couple of officers of the Greys, who tried to stop me for decency's sake. As the light bobs were only advancing at an easy trot, I wasn't long before I ranged Mutte AN EPISODE IN THE BALACLAVA alongside their right flank, and there was old Nosev, as we used to call Cardigan, Well, you see it was in the autumn of well out of the front, and in front of him ter that they should find utterrance, giving respect of their class. In America they are 1854, that the English and French armies again was young Nolau of the 15th, with warning on the one hand that they must be | the ones which are best adapted to accord | were lying lovingly enough together in his sword down to the "right' engage" aldealt with, and, as in this case, showing on with the unregulated passions of the front of Schastopol, that nut which it took | ready, although we were a long way off any | Calves the other how little sympathy they can ignorant, and, by their crudeness and them such a time to crack. Our cavalry enemy. Just as I came up in line with the Sheep claim from the nation at large. That the extravagant violence, are rapidly winning had a camp of their own upon the hillside flauk sergeant of the front rank, who look- Bacon representatives of different social strata are the contempt even of those to whose tastes near Kadikoi, and the old 'Death's head ed sideways at me as if I had been a ghost, brought into contact, learning one another's | they are attuned. Thus we are actually and cross bones, to which I belonged, were | Cardigan turned round in his saddle to say sympathies and habits of thought and without any effective public opin on whose there among the rest, forming part of the a word to the field trumpeter riding at his acquainting each other with prejudices decrees are deferred to, - a condition whose Light Brigade. We had a separate com- heels, and then with a wave of his sword and aspirations that ought to be accurately dangers are exemplified by the entire recent missary of our own, and handy men were went off at score to the front. In another estimated and taken into account in any course, as well as the episodical outbreaks, told off from various corps, to act as but- second all the trumpets sounded the charge, chers. I never was backward when there and sitting down on our saddles, and setimportant properties of elected legislatures. The American upper classes-the aristo- was any work to do, and when fellows were ting our teeth hard, off we went pell-mell-Only, while we deplore the exclusion from cracy, in fact, in the social sense which no moping helplossly in their tents, or going across the valley as hard as horses could Sheer the national councils of Great Britain of political provisions can abolish-further sick to the hospital, every morning I was lay foot to ground. Presently we got masses of her laboring and artisan popula- labor under an irremediable disadvantage knocking about jolly as a sandboy, doing a within range of the devilish Russian battion that we think would benefit by the fran- in the want of a safeguard of which the job here and a job there, and always con- tery which was playing right into our teeth, chise without it, many of us have still to English nobility are never likely to be di- triving to get more or less tipsy before and I saw Nolan, who was a long way in perceive that in America the same blunder | vested. This is that one among the func- nightfall. It you ever drop across any of front, galloping as if for a wager, toss up is being made in the opposite direction, tions of the upper legislative house by the old Crimean Light Brigade, just you ask his arms, and with a wild shrick, fall from and with a tendency to far more disastrous which in England it represents the senti- them if they remember Butcher Juck' of his horse. On, still on, we went, faster and results. Among the excluded class in ments and interest of the higher classes. the Lancers, and see what the answer will faster as our horses got excited and warmed England are indeed many who are indus. Our Senate was designed to correspond to be. I was as well known in the Brigade as to the work, heedless of the torrent of shot | Duck trious and worthy, who already understand, the House of Lords in the respect of being old Cardigan himself, and in my rough-and. that came tearing through us, and stopping Teal or could soon be made to understand, their a conservative element in the legislative | tumble way got to be quite a popular cha- for ever many a bold rider. As for my- | Turk direct interest in good government, and apparatus, and a curb upon the unrestrain- racter. Indeed, had it not been for my in- self, what with the drink in me and the Phear feel to be unjust is hardly to be imputed to of constitutional or legal restraints,—a degot promotion over and over again. But I went stark mad, and sent the plucky Rus- Pigeo them by way of blame. But the denial of sign which it is perhaps not yet fair to say used to find my way shoulder high into the sian horse ahead at a pace which kept me Quail the franchise likewise comprehends, almost has either succeeded or failed. But it has guard tent pretty regularly once a week; in line with the very foremost. Nearer and wholly, the unthrift and turbulence and never had, nor was it meant to have, the and more than once I have only saved the nearer we came to the dreadful battery. Fow lumpish brutishness, in a word, the rabble, other property of the typical upper house, skin of my back by being known as a wil- which kept vomiting death on us like a Capo volcano, till I seemed to feel on my cheek | Hen us. the contrary, these dangerous classes immediately, the same population which is One slaughtering day, at the Commissary | the hot-air from the cannon's mouth. At Duck have not only been admitted, but suffered represented by the House, and has had we had killed, flayed, and out up our num- last we were on it. Half a dozen of us Salt in effect to exclude from influence in the nothing in its composition to bring it into ber of beasts, and there was a lot of rum leaped in among the guns at once, and I Dried government the class which has most at sympathy with that social grade which, in knocking about, for the Commissary Guard with one blow of my axe brained a Russian Suipe stake, and which is at once naturally enti- the nature of things, is vastly outnumbered, knew how to get at the grog, and were free gunner just as he was clapping the linttled to exert the greatest weight in legisla- and therefore least likely to secure recog- enough with it among the butchers, for the stock to the touch-hole of his piece. With tion, and most competent to guide the nition or respect from the popular legisla- sake of a nice, tender steak. Paddy another I split open the head of an officer Rabb affairs of the nation to prosperity. Already, tive body. That in America an exclusive Heffernan of the Royals, and I, managed who was trying to rally the artillery de- Wild those who have the means and leisure and upper class representation of this sort to get as drunk as lords before we found tachment in the rear, and then what was Wild education, and the consequence enlarge- would be possible, or, if possible, desirable, time for a wash; and one of the Commis- left of us went smack through the strag- Sand ment of mind, without which statesman- we do not for an instant suggest; but its sary officers came across us while in this glers, cutting and slashing like fiends, right ship cannot well subsist, and who form the absence is a circumstance which should be state, and clapped us in the guard house straight at the column of cavalry drawn up tion of political power. was as good as another to us, so we lay What happened then, say you? I can't

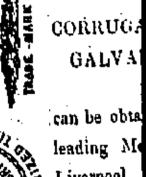
Could the conventional inhabitant of an- there contented enough all night, taking tell you much more than this, that they were other planet or a distant century have the an occasional tot out of a bottle which round us like a swarm of bees. Not more \* The Saturday Review's estimate of Mr Rear American and British systems of represent Paddy managed to smuggle into the tent seemingly than a couple of dozen of us to Live tation placed clearly before him, and be where we were confined. It was getting the fore, and hacking and hewing away Eels, called upon to choose between them, we may on for morning before we dropped off into our hardest, each individual man the centre Oyst imagine him balancing between alternatives a heavy sleep, out of which the Commander- of a separate melee. I know I never trousuch as no Englishman or American would in Chief himself would have had a tough bled about guards myself, but kept whirbe apt to discern. Our system would pre job to have rollised us. We must have had ling the axe about me every now and then Crab sent itself to him without the incrustation a long succes, for it was broad daylight bringing it down to some purpose and ever Praw of anomalies and humbugs and traditional before we were awakened by the loud as it fell, the Ruskies gave ground a bit, Lobst inutilities which have been gathering thundering of a tremendous cannonade only to crush denser round me a minute Frogr about the British constitution during the close by, making the very tent-poles quiver after. Still nothing seemed to touch me. Small centuries of its intermittent growth, but again. I still felt dencedly muzzy, for They durst not come to close quarters with a party like most other animal organizations, in it he would find such anomalities as commissary rum, as you would know if you the sword, for the axe had a devil of a long the possibility of a portion of the people, ever got tight on it, is hard stuff to get reach, and they durst not use pistols, for greatly in the minority, imposing a present soler off; yet I managed to pull myself they were too thick themselves. I'm hanged Small sident upon their more numerous fellow- together enough to know where I was and if I don't half think I should have been Macket citizens; or of a clear minority holding could give a shrewd guess what all the row there till now, had I not chanced to hear | Cong such overwhelming control in both houses was. I sat up with the intention of above the din a trumpet from somewhere far Salt of Congress as enables it not only to hearing more about it from some of the in the rear sound "Three's about." Round Small ber of the organic Whig body. Recently Mr defy but to tyrannize over the majority, guard, but to my surprise there was not a I wheeled, still thrashing about like a Fresh Rearden has whisked himself into a very nasty and wrest from it its constitutional guarant soul in the tent but Paddy and myself, windmill, slap through the heart of the puddle indeed He put, or rather talked about tees of safety. He would find that in each putting, a question respectfully suggesting that system large and important classes are ex. So we both got up on end and had a stretch, man or two as I presently overtook Rock cluded from that voice in the government and then walked coully out of the guard- a small batch of men of various regiments. Shark

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN REPRE. The sullen retirement of these from parti- which, both on their own account and on tent, only to find the camp utterly deserted, who, under Col. Sewell of the 8th, were | Si

orse shot under him and himself	Cabbage, Large Macao, each —	- 01
ded. As the lad's husby rolled off, his head touched the ground, he gave	Cabbage, White Canton, catty -	_
k up at me which went to my heart,	T. RYCHAN -	20
as it was. God pity him, he was more than a boy, and I had a mother	Lettuce, small bun. 15	1
If once. I was out of the saddle in a cling, and had him across the holsters	Celery, catty 64 Parsley Chinese, - ,, 100	6 8
nyself in the saddle again only just in	, English, - ,, —	-
for the damnable Cossacks were down us like so many wolves. O! he was	Beans, broad, - catty - 60	5
d plucky one, was that little Russian ; right gamely did he struggle with	Propel	
ouble load on his back, and hurran	,, Stringed, - ,, 80	6
were the heavies at last, and we were As I was riding to the rear to give	Green Peas, in the Shell ,, — Tomatoes, ,, 40	8
rounded man up to the doctor, I passes under the staff, who were on the	Asparagus, box 755	50
of hill above me, but there was no	Chilies, Dried, catty 200	$\begin{array}{c} 18 \\ 2 \end{array}$
o taken of me that I perceived. I rode our own camp, and by-and-by a ser-	Garlie, ,, 60	5
t came and made a prisoner of me for	Ginger, , 24	2
rime of breaking out of the guard-tent confined therein—a serious military	Curry Stuff, ,, 110 Pumpkins, ,, 10	10
ce, I can tell you. I wasn't shot for it gh, for next day I was brought in from	Large Onions, Bombay, ,, 60	
ican, who was in command of the ca-	Green Onions, - bundle 20 Shalots, - catty 60	5
, and who told me he had a good mind y me by court-martial, as, he said, l	Turnips, ,, 25	. 2
inly deserved; he would let me off this in consideration of the use I made of	Cucumbers, - , 40 Egg Plant, - , 26	_
iberty I had taken, and perhaps he	Water Cross, - bunch 40	2
d do more for me if I kept sober. And s how, sir, I came by this little meda	Mushroom, Dried, - catty 600 Okras, - , 30	
h is Britain's reward for distinguished	Fralish Tunning godh -	
uct in the field. Thank you, sir, I'll the to drink you health.	Radishes, - catty 30	
IONOMONO MANUENI PRIORI	Green Sprouts, - " 40	•
HONGKONG MARKET PRICES, Saturday, October 17th, 1868.	Fruits. Mandarin Oranges, - catty —	
At 1300 Cash per Dollar Mexican.	Coolie Oranges, 50	1 4
THESE MUST BE CONSIDERED EXTREM	Lemons, - each 70	1
RATES.	Pumeloes, each 80	)
Highest Lowe Cash Ca.	Lichaes Dried 200	
Butcher Meat. Steak, catty 190 17	Plume	
Roast, ,, 190 17	Cocoanuts, each 70	
Soup, ,, 130 12	10)	1
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Heart, - ,, 150 13	Chestuuts, ,, 140	
Tail, - each 120 11 Feet, - ,, 50 4	Maugosteens, each	10
Tripe (undressed), c.ty 60 4	Peanuts, catty 30	2
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ps' Head and Feet, ,, 450 40	Ground Nuts, ,, 70	1.6
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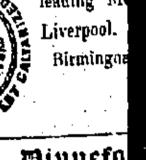
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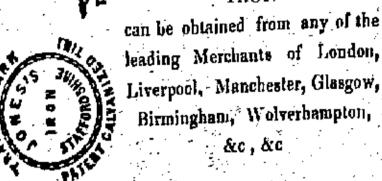
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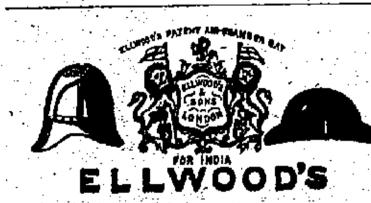
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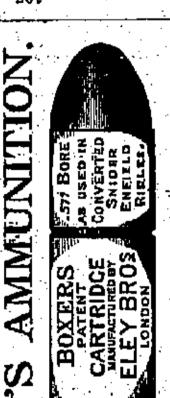
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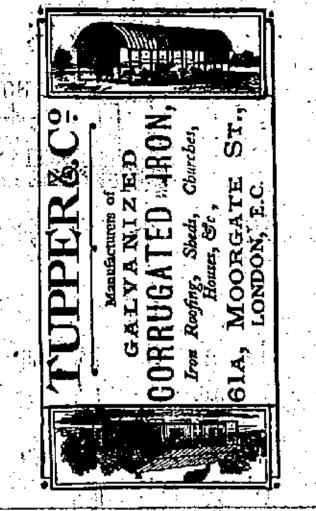
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